# \$5,000,000 B.C. Buildings Here Premier Hart announced today

that the Provincial Government's \$5,000,000 building program involves extensions and alterations to the Legislative Buildings and other offices in Victoria as well as a \$1,000,000 government build-ing for Vancouver and projects for many other cities under the

stwar building program. Mr. Hart said the building projects will be incorporated in the general reconstruction program of highway building, and farms veterans, announced during

He placed great hopes in the \$25,000,000 Dominion provincial veterans' resettlement scheme, towards which British Columbia is contributing 1,000,000 acres of

#### No Trace of Plane

OTTAWA (CP) - R.C.A.F. headquarters announced late to-day that searching aircraft so far had "failed to find any trace" of Liberator bomber missing since Tuesday night, with 24 men aboard, and feared to have crashed in the St. Lawrence

### Nazis Driven Back in Melitopol

LONDON (CP)-Russian in from the central part of Melitopol on the ninth day of bayonet and street fighting in that strategic south Ukraine city, Moscow said

#### Laval Attacked

NEW YORK (AP)-French patriots have tried to kill Pierre Laval four times in the last 15 days and as a result the Vichy chief of government has reinforced his bodyguard, the Dakar radio said today in a French lan-guage broadcast.

## Chinese Holding

CHUNGKING (AP) - For the first time since a Japanese offen-sive in the Yunnan-Burma border region was announced eight days ago, field reports to the Chinese high command today told of no changes in positions, indicating perhaps that the Chinese forces were holding fast,

#### Blame Contractor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of War Stimson reported today an investigation indicated that faulty manufacture by a sub-contractor and faulty inspection "combined to produce a fatal metal fitting" of the glider which crashed at St. Louis Aug. 1, kill-ing 10 persons, including Mayor

### To Probe Living Costs Reduce Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top leaders of organized labor in the U.S. assalled the Little Steel wage formula at a conference with President Roosevelt today and got a promise that a committee River, have been reduced sub-would be set up to determine stantially in recent reports, Secwhether the government's figures on living costs are adequate.

#### Will Withdraw Sunday Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Con-stable Robert Alexander of York Township asked today in County Police Court for withdrawal of charges he laid against 33 farm workers for harvesting vegetable crops last Sunday, but was advised by the Magistrate to make his withdrawal request when the case comes up for trial next Wed-

Charged under an Upper Can-ada statute of 1845 enacted to ada statute of 1845 enacted to
"prevent the profanation of the
Lord's Day" were three York
Township farmers, W. J. Smith.
W. C. Mason and George Rennie,
and their 30 helpers.
(Earlier today Agriculture
Minister K. C. MacDonald had
said B.C. had no intention of arrestling farmers for weekling con-

resting farmers for working on Sundays. "Why we have even appealed to people to work on the land on Sundays," he said. (See earlier Toronto story, Page 13.)

#### Hutchison Prologue On Air

Walter Huston, screen star, will do the prologue to Bruce Hutchison's book, "Canada the Unknown Country," over CBR at

6.15 this evening.

It is one of the series of special broadcasts arranged by the Vic-tory Loan committee. Friday, at 6.30 over CBR, Kay Francis will fel. the story of a pilot whose name is written in fire.

# Victoria Daily Times



VICTORY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 1,500 Lose Jobs In Vancouver By Extra Shift Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than a score of Vancouver war and industrial plants have received orders from the federal authorities to eliminate second and third shifts affecting between 1,000 and 1,500 employees, it was learned today.

THIS MEANS YOU BOORY TRAPS

erious injury awaits any fool

hardy serviceman who ignores

this warning. Sign was erected by "sappers" assigned the tick-

lish task of removing booby traps

Sail for Britain;

Exchange Succeeds

By EDWIN SHANKE

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)-

The German hospital ship

later, filled with men from Ger-

fic liner Empress of Russia and

the Swedish Drottningholm,

Ruegen, headed for Germany

Red Cross packages.

before he boarded his ship.

Island Bond Total

Passes \$1,000,000

cording to noon reports.

\$4.200,000.

Victoria has contributed ove

half this figure, her sales total

being \$522.500, against a quota

for the three-weeks' drive of

This is a considerable increase

ver Fourth Loan 'igures, and

arranged through Barcelona

man

prisoners of war camps, followed the Canadian Paci-

for Britain, and the

The order came through without explanation, said an official company affected, but he added the plants were mostly those which had caught up on their schedule and were ahead in production.

He also said that possibly the war had reached a state where no more defensive weapons were required, and that government au-thorities might be awaiting war developments to see what would be needed next before letting new contracts which would necessitate retooling in some cases.

#### GOES TO OTTAWA

The order affects some 270 men and women employees at Dominion Bridge Company ordnance plant, but a spokesman said a company official had left to interview Ottawa authorities in an effort to keep the plant running.

of approximately 5,000 wounded British, Canadian, Australian and At Western Steel Ltd. both night shifts were ordered elim-U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen for a similar number of German invalids was completed today inated. Some 200 employees are affected

with the sailing of three hospital ships for Britain and two for Germany. Neon Products of Western Canada Ltd. recently laid off around 150 workers because of completion of contracts and subsequent Meteor, once the Kaiser's yacht, lag, but the majority were hired immediately for Boeing Aircraft sailed first with hundreds of Germans, brought here from Britain and Canada. The British plants.

"This order will affect not only the larger plants," said one company official, "but will extend to most of the smaller subcontracting firms. In that case the number of employees affected would increase considerably. If it is not watched the plants are liable to become disorganized."

Seventeen hundred men are needed for jobs in the city of Victoria, and if any of the esti-mated 1,500 war workers reported to be laid off in Vanc er, are fitted for the work available they can be used here, C. A. Mudge, manager of the local of-fice of National Selective Service, said today in commenting on

In a seasonal survey of the labor situation here, Mr. Mudge declared 680 skilled and semiskilled workers were needed for the shipyards, particularly welders and electricians. A further 240 skilled or semi-skilled work-ers are needed for essential construction and 60 men are needed

## Of U.S. Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Esti-

today. He told a press conference the latest report for that period was 879 killed, 3,047 wounded, 2,848 missing, a total of 6.744.

The secretary said British losses in the 5th Army's operations were believed to be some-what greater than the American.



If you're wondering what another War Loan is for, listen to what Prime Minister Churchill said in the House of Commons no longer than 4 weeks ago-on Sept. 21, to be exact: "The bloodlest portion of the war lies shead-our favorable tendencies depend on a small margin-we must not belittle the dangers or weaken our efforts." What about YOUR effort in the 5th Victory Loan?

## **Leningrad Front** May Be Scene Of **Next Russ Drive**

military experts are predicting the next big Russian offensive will strike the Leningrad sector. Swedish correspondents reported from Berlin today. Coastal guns which the Ger-

mans moved from Sevastopol to the Leningrad sector last winter have been shelling the city in an effort to disrupt an offensive.

The Germans, fearing the Rus-sians would faunch an attack ROAD CLOSED - Death or from Leningrad in co-ordination with blows from Nevel, have been fortifying the defence line south of Narva in Estonia and warning residents of the Baltic states that they must be prepared to combat 'national emergency."

#### Nazis in Crimea Begin Withdrawal 5,000 War Prisoners

LONDON (AP)-The German armies in the Crimea have begun a mass withdrawal from the pennsula via the Perekop land bridge, Moscow advices ind today, to escape entrapment by a powerful Russian advance threatning their line of retreat.

Battling furiously to stem the The Swedish part of the exchange steady progress of the Red Army troops pouring through the Krem-enchug bridgehead west of the Dnieper River, the German command was said to be throwing all available reserves into the breach. But the Soviet drive, hourly increasing in momentum mashed further to the west through the Ukrainian steppe country to overlap the Crimea on the north, a Russian com-

munique disclosed. A second Red Army Atlantis pulled out 15 minutes was racing south toward Krivoi Rog, important rail junction and centre of the south Russian iron industry, and today was reported to be within 35 miles of that key German stronghold guarding the last escape railway route from the Crimea.

More than 1,500 Nazis were

Soldiers crowded the rails of the Britain-bound craft as they cast off, tossing gally-colored communique declared. streamers across the dock and

Capture of Krivoi Rog would virtually seal off the tens of thousands of Germans huddled in the and in the large and in the large and in the large and large giving rousing cheers.

The exchange on Swedish soil was handled smoothly by the Swedish Red Cross, requiring four days. In another four days the repatriates will be in Britain. Some of the repatriates said ing out last-ditch Nazi units who have been stubbornly holding "No one of the main needs of prisoners still held in Germany is more "If they don't get more Red Cross help, they are facing a grim winter," said one soldier A further exchange is being

Elimination of the German Skyrocketing over the million-dollar mark this morning, Vanthe steppes to the Perekop penin-sula and the mouth of the Dnieper, where it flows into the couver Island Victory Loan sales stand officially at \$1,021,500, ac-Black Sea.

RESCUE VICTIM OF NAZI MINE BLAST—British and

American soldiers rescue a comrade emtombed when a

Nazi-planted delayed action bomb exploded under an

Italian artillery barracks in Naples, used by our troops, at least 25 of whom were killed." The bomb went off a little over a week after Allied forces occupied the city. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto).

'Hello, Iss Dot You, Adolf'



OTTAWA (CP) - The Prices Board today quoted R. B. Mohan, its administrator of tea, coffee and spices, as saying that it is hoped to announce suspension before Christmas of tea and coi-

where the Russians were re-ported to be methodically clean-time in the near future, he re-

"None of us know what the fuout for more than a week. Some ture will bring. I am very opti-of the bloodiest fighting of the mistic at present, and will be very war was going on inside the city, happy indeed if I have the pleaswith the Red Army spearheads ure of being able to announce be-inching slowly forward at fore Christmas time that ration-

forces in the Dnieper bend, which possible, if we do not run into the Russian communique indiany unforeseen circumstances." tain village about four miles due west of Campobasso, and swept cated was practically assured after Wednesday's advances, would leave the way open for a swift Red Army drive across

#### 5th Army Patrols Seek Location May End in December Of Nazis' New Defences to Rome resist bitterly, according to latest

Great Bomber Fleet

Smashes at Leipzig

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)-The Anglo-American 5th Army has made

slight gains in the area north of the Volturno River, it was announced today, and advanced elements are probing the region to determine exactly where the Germans are setting up their new defences based on Massico Ridge.

The ditches and irrigation canals of this fertile but now devastated agricultural terrain slowed up the progress of the 5th Army. On the 8th Army front, Gen.

Montgomery's troops stormed the bayonet point, front dispatches ing of tea and coffee can be suspended.

suspended. running northwest from Vinchi-"That is our hope, and it seems aturo, occupied Busso, a moun-

Stabbing deeper into the Balkprobably would lead to confusion. ans than on any previous flights, American medium bombers from the northwest African forces wrecked the roundhouse and locomotives at Nis. Yugoslavia, to ssist the guerrilla forces fighting the Germans there.

Nis lies between Belgrade and Sofia and is an important junetion through which the Orient express passes, From Nis the line branches to the south to Salonika through Skoplje, which recently was raided by the northwest African air force.

Railway objectives at Nis were left a mass of flaming wreckage by the American B-25 Marauders, escorted by P-38 Lightnings.

Occupation of the high ground west of Campobasso—given up by the Germans with great reluctance—was essential for move-ment of Gen. Montgomery's forces along the important road northwestward from Vinchiaturo toward the road and railway juncion in Isernia,

This is the main north-south highway of Central Italy in this part of the peninsula. At Isernia it joins with the lateral road leading southwest to Venafro, picked by the Germans as the eastern anchor of their proposed Massico

Ridge line.

Any push of the 8th Army along this Isernia road thus threatens the flanks of the enemy forces facing the 5th Army.

Patrols were active on other

reports from both the 5th and 8th Army headquarters. At Nis, the U.S. aircraft left roundhouse enveloped in flames, destroyed two locomotives and a number of freight cars in the vards, and left the tracks in the

yards a twisted mass, the air command announced. They also beat up an adjoining airfield. Photographs showed 70 bomb hits square on the target. Three big explosions sent plumes of

smoke 5,000 feet high.

This second raid on important Balkan used by the Germans in hurried efforts to strengthen their defences in southeastern Europe coincided with heavy and sustained attacks on German airfields and rail communications in central and northern Italy above Rome.

#### Trio Remanded, **Bribery Charge**

men charged with having at-tempted to bribe a clerk in a government liquor store were re-manded for one week when their cases were called in police court today. The men are Dwight Hul-bert, William D. Magee and Gordon McKay.

The charges said the men "unlawfully did corruptly pay to an employee of the said board, to wit, A. Sands, a reward, to wit, the sum of \$1."

#### **Accused Nearby** At Time of Murder

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)-The Nassau coroner testified this afternoon that Sir Harry Oakes was killed between 1.30 and 3.30 Vancouver, dived from the deck a.m. July 8, and the next witness, of the Ss. Princess Alice into the pretty Dorothy Clerk, wife of an cold waters of Burrard Inlet Wed-R.A.F. filer placed the defendant, nesday and rescued a woman who Alfred de Marigny, in the vicinity had fallen overboard, of the millionaire's estate after Noel, stationed at

pury trying De Marigny for murder that the millionaire met his death "four to six hours after the completion of his last meal."

Previous witnesses had agreed that he finished his dinner July 7 about 9 30 n m.

Police said the rescued woman. 7 about 9.30 p.m.

#### Japs Intercepted

parts of the 8th Army front including the Adriatic area above Termoil.

STILL RESISTING

Wearied as the Germans may be by the long fight along the Volturno and by clashes with the Sth Army on the other side of the Peninsula, they continue to attack.

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## **Island Pilot** Takes Part In Thrilling Raid

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON (AP)-A great fleet of R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. heavy bembers, out for the eighth night this month, smashed at the Germans' second line of industrial defence Wednesday night, hitting the big city of Leipzig, where many of the Ruhr's bombed-out industries

Mosquito bombers flew over Berlin for the third time this week, while other bombers ranged widespread areas of the

Reich. The night cost 17 bombers, the same number as in the last big raid on Hanover Monday. One was a Canadian craft. Eight were lost in Wedr day's raid by U.S. bombers on the metal plants at Duren.

The attack on Leipzig, un-bombed since its sixth raid of the war Nov. 23, 1940, came while the Germans sent a minor force of bombers over England to give London its fifth successive night alert and kill six persons with a handful of scattered bombs.

Leipzig, Germany's sixth indus trial city, is situated 100 miles southwest of Berlin and almost on the Czechoslovak border. It

#### Canadians Meet Adverse Weather

Members of the R.C.A.F. Thun-derbird and Goose squadrons, flying Lancasters, went through the season's worst weather Wed-nesday night on the Leipzig raid.

Ice, rain and lightning all played havoc with the Canadian aircraft, but the lads got through to their targets, dropped their bombs and limped back to Eng-lish bases, some of them laden with ice and perforated by flak.

A Lancaster flown by FO. C. N. Cottingham of Comox, B.C., passed through an electrical second raid on important communications being from the propellers and wing tips. Ice began to form and one engine faltered, "but we managed to keep going," Cottingham said, About a minute before bombing the target a burst of heavy flak tore both port fuel tanks, then a streak of lightning melted

> "The rear gunner is still seeing black spots," Cottingham said. "He was completely blinded for four minutes."

When the aircraft landed it had VANCOUVER (CP) - Three fuel for only another few min-It was the first big attack of

the war on Leipzig and represented a round-trip flight of more than 1,000 miles for the raiders. With a population of more than 700,000, the city manufactures airplanes, munitions, chemicals textiles, rubber products and machinery.

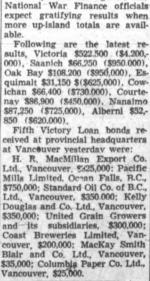
Leipzig's big railroad yards is one of the prime junctions for traffic to the Nazis' dire-pressed

### Woman Rescued Off Princess Alice

Noel, stationed at an R.C.A.F. Dr. L. W. Fitzmaurice told the home on furlough, was returning tury trying De Marigny for murstation at Pearce, Alta., and now

> whose identity was not disclosed, apparently was not discretely apparently was seized with a fainting spell as she stood at the stern of the ship arriving in Vancouver from Victoria.

Police said the rescued woman.



at Vanceuver vesterday were: H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Mills Limited, Ocean Falls, B.C., \$750,000; Standard Oil Co. of B.C., Ltd., Vancouver, \$350.000; Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$350,000; United Grain Growers and its subsidiaries, \$300,000; Coast Breweries Limited, Van-couver, \$200,000; MacKay Smith Blair and Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$35,000; Columbia Paper Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$25,000.

#### 25,000 Bengalese Die

LONDON (CP) - The Daily Mail said today in a dispatch from Calcutta that 25,000 persons had died in Bengal in the last four months as a result of

the famine which now is gripping that province of India.

Dispatches to London newspapers in recent weeks have described Calcutta as the "city of

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#### **Bullets for Fishermen**

men's Union by letter that fishermen's Union by letter that fisher-men who present their licenses to their rationing board can get authorization for one box of to invade New Britain. small arms ammunition, and re-

ewals are also obtainable Supply, last month of the neces next important coastal sity of giving reasonable supply

ammunition to fishermen. kill the hair-seals and sea lions, and fishing equipment, and game pounded the enemy's main sup-on the Queen Charlotte Islands ply road. Recently these Aussies

Rockefeller has arranged to sell \$25,000,000 worth of his holdings of Standard Oil stocks to possible series of patrol actions. In the Solomons, a raiding force of more than 100 U.S.

#### Aussies Beat Off Jap Counterattack Near Finschhafen

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Several thousand Australian and Japanese troops waged a bloody battle today in the jungle a short distance north of Finschhafen New Guinea, with the enemy on

the offensive.

From strongly-held positions at
Sattelberg, 15 miles inland, the
Japanese achieved some success in a drive to join another force on the coast and thus form a solid line along the Song River. The river mouth, toward which the enemy is on the move, is five miles north of Finschhafen.

This counteroffensive cost the Japanese more than 200 men Tuesday in fierce action against elements of Australia's famed 9th Division which captured Finschhaafen Oct. 2 and before that had gained battle glory at El Alamein in Egypt against the Germans.

J. B. Sutherland, Prices Board Arthur, in a swift series of para-official, has informed the Fisher-troop and amphibious pincers for the first time since Gen. Mac

But inland from this battle The union informed Hon. C. D. scene, other australians moved slowly up the Ramu valley less than 40 miles from Madang, the northwest of Finschhafen, Latest advices were that these Austra-Fishermen need ammunition to lians had slain 72 more Japanese in extending their positions while which damage and destroy fish Mitchell medium bombers is the chief source of meat supply were reported to have killed for resident fishermen. were reported to have killed more than 400 enemy soldiers in

planes added 17 more Japanese planes to the approximately 400 ansion of his investment in shot down or destroyed on the land Island in the vicinity of scian summoned after Harold G. U.S. government bonds, it was ground in the south and south-disclosed here. Bougainvil disclosed here.

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Coroner Testifies at Oakes Murder Trial Admiral Sir Dudley Pound Dies;



First airmail picture of crowds of Nassau citizens outside the courthouse where De Marigny is on trial charged with slaying his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, Canadian mining multi-millionaire. The courtroom seats only 105 persons.

By E. V. W. JONES

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) -Coroner L. W. Fitzmaurice described in minute detail to a Bahamas Supreme Court jury today the wounds and burns which cansed the death last July of Sir

The second witness to take the stand on the fourth day of Alfred de Marigny's trial for murder, Dr. Fitzmaurice gave his involved, highly technical testi-

The 17 were among 55 which challenged the raiders Monday over Ballale on Short-Bougainville in the northern

mony without referring once to a body.

He related every medical fact about the four wounds on the 68-year-old millionaire's head, sometimes spelling the technical terms

dressed as ever, the 38-year-old De-Marigny, husband of Sir Harry's eldest daughter Nancy, listened calmly from the barren prisoners' dock.

Court opened with the conclu-on of Defence Attorney Godfred Higgs' cross-examination of Dr. H. A. Quackenbush, first phy-Christie, an overnight guest at the Oakes estate, had discovered

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the baronet's beaten and burned

EVIDENCE ON TOWEL Referring again to Christle's testimony that he had tried to

revive Oakes, Higgs showed a photograph to Dr. Quackenbush, "If the face had been wiped twice with a wet towel," the attorney asked, "would the blood on the face be as shown in this

photograph?'

Next witnesses scheduled to testify were two young women guests at a dinner party at De Marigny's cottage the night of slaying.

De Marigny chewed a match

and propped his left foot on the bars of the dock as Dr. Fitzmaurice continued with his testi-

Chief Justice Sir Oscar Bedford Daly repeated the words as he copied them down in longhand: 'Chest burned on line about two nches. Is that right?"

"Two inches above the right reast," Fitzmaufice corrected, "Oh, yes," the dignified, whitewigged justice said, "above the right breast."

For the first time there were a few empty courtroom seats,

### Nanaimo Irial

NANAIMO (CP) - Trial of James Hughes on a charge of murdering his wife continued in the Assize Court here today before Chief Justice Wendell Farris. Statements allegedly made by Hughes to Provincial Police folfinding the nude body of his wife in his automobile on a Nanaimo street May 1 were ruled inadmissable by Chief Justice

Farris Wednesday. He ruled that at the time of the arrest and all the next day Hughes was in a dazed and incoherent condition and statements to police at that time could not be used as evidence.

Several witnesses told of strained relations between Hughes and his wife preceding her death and of seeing a woman enter his automobile a few hours before her body was found in

#### Magnuson Backs Chinese Admission

Speaking during debate on his clarified the position of Catholics bill to relax the immigration ban in regard to his party. Wash.) said:

"We have talked a great deal in platitudes and generalities regarding our feelings toward our Allies, and how the Allies are going to rebuild this world. This is the first time since the war began that we have an opportunity to do something concrete out it, and toward the most valiant ally of all."

Answering objections of oppo-nents, Magnuson maintained his laws would counteract Japanese propaganda based on exclusion of Orientals.

Representative Gossett (Dem. Tex.), who directed debate for the majority, had introduced a bill to reduce all immigration quotas 50 per cent-for a period of 10 years, but he told the House the Magnuson bill was a "war measure and a peace measure," which had his wholehearted sup-

Representative Murdock (Dem. Ariz.) urged the House to begin now to raise immigration barriers instead of lowering them.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

White Shrine will hold a run mage sale Saturday morning, 9.30, at 728 Johnson St.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Monday, Oct. 25. Speaker, Dr. E. Guy Talbott; vioinist, Miss Marie Vowels; accompanist, Miss Dorothy Francis. \*\*\* and waste fuel.

# **British Naval Chief Served Here**

LONDON (CP) — Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, who resigned early this month as First Sea Lord because of ill health, died today in London at the age of 66.

He directed the Royal Navy rough four of its most critical war years and was credited with shaping more than any other man the course of Britain's modern, aggressive naval policy.

He was taken ill while return ing from the Churchill-Roosevelt conference at Quebec. He re-signed as First Sea Lord Oct. 4 and was succeeded the next day by Admiral of the Fleet Sir An drew Browne Cunningham, who had been commander-in-chief of

Sir Dudley had been called the "father" of Britain's present stra-tegy of aggressive action. At time of his resignation, Prime Minister Churchill expressed regret that it must come just "when control of the Mediterranean is within our grasp." He had gone to the Royal Hospital Sept. 20. CLOSE TO CHURCHILL

He long was close to Mr. Churchill and was present at the sear conference with President Roosevelt when the Atlantic Charter was drawn.

In his younger days he was on duty as commander of H.M.S. Colossus in the Battle of Jutland. He was in command of the Mediterranean fleet in 1935 when war with Italy loomed over the Ethiopian situation.

With war about to break out chief of the naval staff in the "Yes," replied the physician, summer of 1939 and soon afterward was given the rank of Admiral of the Fleet.

Before his death Sir Dudley was one of two living naval offi-cers to hold the British Order of Merit.

Born Aug. 25, 1877, he became away for more battleships for a naval cadet in 1891 and two the Royal Navy. years later was a midshipman on the China station. At 19, Pound was commissioned and was con-



Was 'Father' of Britain's presentday fleet . . . Late Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.

was transferred to the Admiral

BRAVERY REWARDED On two separate occasions his personal bravery brought him commendation. Once he descended into a gas-filled hold to attempt the rescue of three men

who died from suffocation When he was stationed at Esquimalt, B.C., as a young torpedo lieutenant aboard the cruiser Grafton, he dived overboard, fully clothed, and rescued a

sailor from drowning.

In the battle of Jutland he was mentioned in dispatches for the daring with which he manoeuvred his ship under heavy fire.

In 1933 he was created a knight. Two years later he was with Germany, he was appointed promoted from vice-admiral to admiral. He served as temporary chief of staff in the Mediterranean from 1935 to 1936 and as commander-in-chief there from 1936 to 1939.

Sir Dudley could almost called a charter member of the school of naval preparedness Even in 1933 he was hammering

"There is going to be a hell of a fight in the next two or three years," he declared bluntly tinuously afloat, except for his then, "whether we build them qualifying course for to pedo now or that we don't. We have lieutenant, until 1909, when he got to build them."

# Catholics Declared To Support C.C.F.

QUEBEC (CP) — A statement by Roman Catholic bishops that their parishioners had liberty to join any political party so long as the party maintained "funda-mental principles of Christian-ism," and taken by C.C.F. leaders as removing doubts on the right of Catholics to participate in C.C.F. activities, today recalled previous opposition to the party by church leaders.

The bishops' declaration, contained in a statement issued here ism as "abolishing liberty and degrading human personality," and added that "in their capacity of spiritual advisers of the Catholic population, the Canadian bishops declare that their worolic shipers have all liberty to join any political party as long as between that party maintains the fundamental principles of Christian-ism which are traditional in Canada, and as long as it favors, in the economic and social order the necessary reforms asked for in pontifical documents."

C.C.F. leaders, including M. J. Coldwell, national chief, said this

and permit naturalization of Archbishop Gauthier of Mont-those legally resident here, Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. euve in 1938 condemned the C.C.F. party. However, Mr. Cold-well recalled that at the time of Archbishop Gauthier's remarks he had got a statement from Archbishop McGuigan to the effect that Catholics were free to support the C.C.F. or any other party then campaigning in Sas-katchewan,

The current issue of the Canadian Register, official organ of Roman Catholic dioceses in Ontario, commenting on the bishops' statement declares: ". . . the hierarchy does not name the C.C.F., or it would not wish to

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use words which could be interpreted or misinterpreted as favoring one political party ex-clusively, but it is made quite clear 'that Catholics have the same liberty of supporting this as the older parties."

# **Extend Operations**

LONDON (CP)-Mobile columns of Yugoslav Partisans have extended their offensive operations to widely scattered sections of Bosnia, Herzogovina and Montenegro and have inflicted heavy damage to German rail installations and supply depots, a communique of the Yugoslav Liberation Army said today.

The communique, broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio, reported German units which attacked Partisan positions around the town of Cetlye were driven back with severe losses by the Yugoslav 5th Brigade.

Along the Dalmatian coast the Nazis were attacking in force around the towns of Sinj, Split and Trogir, the war bulletin said, while the patriots were battering their way toward Ston, in the

same sector. In eastern Croati, the German held town of Pacrac was storm by guerrilla troops.

#### Vote to End Isolationism

WASHINGTON (AP)-The senate foreign relations committee approved without change foday the Connally resolution pledging the United States to join with free and sovereign nations in the maintenance of world peace. Senator Shipstead (Rep., Minn),

who came out of a closed meet-ing, said the resolution had been adopted after proposals by a group of Senators to "strengthen and clarify" its wording had been

As previously approved by a ubcommittee, the resolution subcommittee, reads as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate of the United States: "That the war against all our enemies be waged until complete victory is achieved. "That the United States co-

operate with its comrades-in-arms in securing a just and onorable peace.
"That the United States, acting

through its constitutional pro-cesses, join with free and sover eign nations in the establishmen and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent peace of the world."

peace of the world."

Senator Clark (Dem., Mo.),
said the resolution was approved by a 20 to 2 vote, Majority Leader Barkley an-nounced the Senate would begin debate on the historic resolution

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#### O.P.A. Chief Brown Resigns; Job Done

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Prentiss M. Brown

as Price Administrator. Brown turned in his resignation in a six-page letter dated last Tuesday, in which he said ne Tuesday, in which he said he thought the price control program was well defined in laws and in Presidential orders and the main task now is one of admin

The President is expected to send to the Senate soon the nomination of Chester Bowles, gen-eral manager of the Office of Price Administration, to succeed

#### Pays \$100 Fine For Boosting Wages

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)-In the irst case of its kind here Frank Capostinsky, sawmill operator of Clearwater, was fined in Police Court here Thursday for raising wages without permission.

Specifically he was charged with increasing the pay of a truck driver from \$100 a month to \$125 a month without the reuired written consent of the War abor Board.

The case was heard before Stiendiary Magistrate D. W. Row-ands, who assessed a fine of \$100 and \$2.50 costs.

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Many Mongols never bathe from birth until death.

## Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE It looks as though the Prussian

military clique has a foot in Hitler's stirrup, if indeed the High Command isn't already in the All-Highest's saddle.

The German news agency D.N.B. reports the holding of a conference which was attended by senior officers of the high command and by "leading person alities of the state and party." And the conference was called not by the Fuehrer but by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command and essence

MORALE WEAKENS

European observers said the conference appeared to be trying to shore up civilian morale and devise means of meeting speech after the conference, but what he said wasn't disclosed.

perhops some difference among ing as the axe falls.

Still, the bombastic All Highcoming to his assistance and est is just a mushroom in the includes two bishops.

At about the time this meeting was being held, Swedish newspaper correspondents were re-porting — and their dispatches were passed by the German censor—that the Reich was seeing its blackest days of the war thus far because of the major break of the Soviet army through the Nazi line in south Russia.

Over in Nondon meantime South Africa's grand old soldier and statesman, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, was throwing a different shot of the same pic ture on the screen.

"Hitler," he said, "is no longer righting for victory, but for time—for something to happen—for those accidents which so often upset the run of events. His only hope now is to proleng the war on the off chance of something

producing a stalemate and a com- | field of Prussian militarism. The

Certainly the complexion of the Nazi conference would support that thesis. It was an extraordinary assemblage for wartime and spoke clearly of a great crisis. Perhaps the most significant fact of all, however, was that this big meeting was called by Keitel and not by the Fuehrer.

The 61-year-old Keitel is the mystery man of the high com-mand — mysterious because he keeps his own counsel and lets others do the talking. He has been Hitler's right-hand military man since the Fuehrer seized power, and rarely has been absent from important international events affecting German military interests.

Keitel always has had the reputation of being loyal to his friends. He has stood by Hitler and there's no reason to assume that he won't do all he can to happening; some new weapon; save the Nazi chief from suffer-

militarists-who President Roosevelt has promised will be torn up by the roots—will try to save themselves and their type of Germany in this emergency. What happens to the Fuehrer is his own bad luck.

Will Punish Criminals

LONDON (AP) — Minister of State Richard K. Law was nesday with questions about punishment of war criminals. He assured the House Britain intended to make sure German war is the intention of the government that adequate provisions of this nature shall be included in the armistice terms with Ger-

Church Suffers Losses

BERNE (AP)—A Vatican City dispatch to the Geneva newspaper La Suisse says Vatican statistics show 1,147 priests and members of all religious orders have died in Italy since the start

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### Letters to the Editor

Thousands of Canadian people will be very grateful to your paper for the able and incisive leader of Oct. 1 on "What Is the View Royal." Trouble," therein outlining the apparent chronic inability of the CBC to transmit the British 8 p.m. broadcast of the BBC. Since your leader the BBC nightly broadcast has through regularly!

R. MACDONALD

BEST POSSIBLE INVESTMENT

I am amazed to encounter buy war bonds as "you will never get your money back if you do." That could only be so if we lost the war; that would mean because we had falled to back the prosecution of the war in every way and to our utmost, as far as our part of it in Canada

And if we lost the war, all investments, our money in our banks and in our pockets, would be worth nothing. As it is War Loans are sound investments for

#### Military Experts At Moscow Join 3-Way Conference

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW (AP) — The Tri-Partite Conference day into its agenda in a harmonious four-hour session Wednesday, its longest meeting to date, and the presence of British and U.S. military advisers suggested a land attack on western Europe might have been a topic.

Although all official repreentatives stuck to the rule that nothing about the actual conver-sations can be made public until the wind-up of the conference, they relaxed sufficiently to say that a cordial atmosphere prethroughout the second formal get-together.

Aides participating in the talks vill change as the various probems wherein they are experts, come before the conferees. The call Wednesday to British Lt.-Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay and U.S. Maj.-Gen, John R. Deane to enter the closed meeting room left little doubt the main topic on the agenda worked out the day before was military.

Gen. Deane has been attached to the U.S. Army chief of staff's office, and Gen. Ismay is a representative of the British War Cabinet, As their Soviet counter the Russian delegation called to the council room a high Red Army general, Col.-Gen. Filip I. Golikov, commander of the forces that captured Kharkov, and head of a Soviet military nission to the U.S. in 1941.

CO-OPERATION

The Soviet press insisted before the conference opened that closer military co-operation must precede any improvement in poitical and economic co-ordination of the three great powers - the United States, Russia and Britain. In an editorial entitled: cow News, an English language newspaper, declared Wednesday "If the Hitlerite army has not yet been defeated, it is only because there is not yet a sec-ond front in the west."

Wednesday's conferees for

Anthony Eden, Gen. Ismay and William Strang, assistant Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs; for the United States, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Ambassa-dor W. Averell Harriman and Gen. Deane, and for Russia, For-eign Commissar Vyacheslav Mo-lotov, Gen. Golikov and Maxim Litvinoff, former Ambassador to the U.S.

Terms To Be Set For Property Releases

OTTAWA (CP) - An advisory committee of three, headed by Judge G. W. McPhee of the Moose Jaw, Sask, district court, has been set up to "recommend the mode and manner" of release of properties by the official custodian. The other members are George A. Campbell, Edmonton, and W. Gordon Thomson, Wind-

Last week the government amended section 39-C of the Defence of Canada Regulations to remove from the list of organiza-tions declared illegal, Jehovah's Witnesses, Technocracy Inc., the Ukrainian Farmer Labor Temple Association and three Finnish

It is believed the bulk of the property concerned comprises halls or temples used by the Ukrainian Association.

Mrs. Joe Louis to Sing NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Jo Louis, wife of the heavyweight boxing champion who now is in the U.S. Army, says she is about to embark on a career as a singer, specializing in "romantic ballads of the sophisticated type." She said she had been taking singing lessons for some time,

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The activities of our "Jam for Britain" kitchen having now come to an end for this season; may we ask the courtesy of your paper to express our appreciation and thanks to all who have contributed to the success of this

Mrs. A. J. A. Bell and all her workers, men and women, are indeed to be heartily congratulated on their splendid work in making just over 10,000 pounds of jam. They want no thanks, but will be well rewarded by the gratitude of the children and bomb victims to hom the jam will be distributed.

We also wish to express our thanks to the fruit donors, the freight companies, the Sunshine Inn and the B.C. Electric for loans of equipment, and to the City for their co-operation and help. B. S. WORSLEY

Hon. secretary, Canadian Red Cross Society.

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#### DIVINE PURPOSE

Sir Robert Holland, K.C.I.E. has stated: When the people of India show themselves "worthy" its people will come under the Atlantic Charter; also: "You can't abolish a distinction of race which the Divine Purpose has placed

Sir Robert's knowledge regarding Divinity and racial distinctions, but I do believe that most people are proud of their racial distinctions. One naturally wonders what India's millions of illiterate Task of the Moment," the Mos- starving masses, with their pitiful pleading eyed children, have done to be unworthy of freedom. Is this according to the "Divine Pur-Those who have supplied their Malaya, we would not be in the prospective enemies with oil, scrap and food, knowing that it with oil, pickle we are today

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of their new-found freedom Imperialism has India for some 150 years. Its peasants are 95 per cent illiterate and not allowed to bear arms, even in defence of their ho Had the western mind been alert enough to have borrowed a few ideas from the Soviets and applied them to India, Burma and

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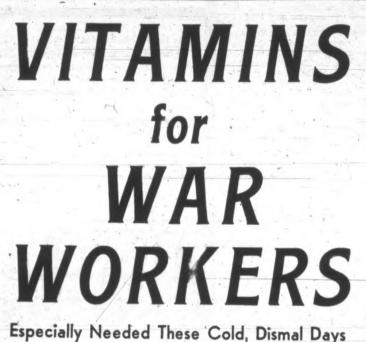
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#### Sir Dudley Pound

ON THIS ANNIVERSARY OF THE Battle of Trafalgar, every British tar, no matter where he may be, is mourning the passing of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound-rightly known as the "father" of Britain's present strategy of aggressive action. For half a century the sea had been his home and his numerous decorations bear witness to his brilliant service. He was a realist of the school to which Mr. Churchill belongs. Back in 1933, the year of Hitler's rise to power, he cried loudly for more battleships for the Royal Navy; for the most part his demands and warnings fell on deaf ears. Nor did the early '30's appear to be the most propitious time to call for new expenditures on fighting ships. But the record shows how justified were his premonitions; he bluntly exclaimed on one "There is going to be a hell of a fight in the next two or three years whether we build them or whether we don't; we have got to build them."

Only a comparatively few days ago ill health obliged Sir Dudley Pound to retire from his important post as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty. Happily for the navy, and for the Allied cause as well, one so able and distinguished as Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham was available and eminently-qualified to fill the gap. Both he and the gallant sailor whose mory is being honored far and wide today shared the same philosophy. As he took to his bed after returning from the memorable Quebec conference-in which he played a notable part as in the first meeting of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt in the Atlantic in the summer of 1941-Sir Dudley at least had the satisfaction of knowing that the Mediterranean had been cleared of the menace which had added so much to the difficulties of the United Nations in a vital theatre of the war. That must have been a great consolation to a great British sailor,

#### We Must Be Daring

of the Canadian people.

MOST BANKERS HAVE EARNED THE reputation for caution in a superlative degree. Their business gives them control of vast sums of money which belong to other people. But when Mr. Graham Towers, the able governor of the Bank of Canada and presently chairman of the National War Finance Committee, implied to a gathering here last Saturday that he had undergone a change of heart, or words to that effect, he revealed a mind which is alert to the needs and spirit of the times. Not that he elaborated at length on the elastic he had imparted to his personal and official outlook. It was not necessary; the whole tone of his carefully-phrased address, apart from the sound optimism with which he punctuated it, conveyed the impression that here was a banker thoroughly familiar with the Canadian scene and the moods and aspirations

Take, for example, Mr. Tower's reference to that phase of the war when this Dominion was faced with the necessity of greatly expanding the nation's productive capacity, "we knew there were bound to be shortages of labor of materials," and when many people thought it couldn't be don This was the clarion call to the resourcefulness of the Canadian people, and they "took the apparently hard road, chose the more 'daring' approach, and in so doing made it possible for us to play a part in the war immeasurably more effective than anything we could have done if we had been forced to struggle in the whirlpool of inflation." But the public supported the policy of controls and self-denial, "otherwise it would have failed." The word "daring" from a banker, however, is worth noting; and Mr. Towers revealed his breadth of vision when he took up his story from those earlier and perplexing days as follows:

"Fear of losing the war provided a great stimulus. It helped to bring unity, determinastimulus. It helped to bring unity, determina-tion, willingness to shoulder burdens and to forget personal and selfish considerations. We must replace that fear stimulus by something better. We must replace it by the concept of a Canada which has the intestinal fortitude to finish this war on the home front just as unitedly and effectively as our men in the forces will finish it in the front line. For if we don't, what

We know what will happen unless we go on and win the peace as effectively as we are confident the war will be won. And this how Mr. Towers would have us consider the implications of the aftermath:

"When peace comes, we need to have in our ge of a postwar Canada which will be as 'daring,' as united, and as unquarrelsome as the fighting Canada of the war period. After the war is over, the present driving stimulus to maximum employment and production will be removed. If we are to maintain full employ-ment in peacetime, we must substitute other objectives for the current will to win the war."

In other words, this able banker visualizes a Canada pledged to "achieve a rising standard of living," and able to contribute to nt of a world economy which will remove the threat of war. But if we are to succeed, "we must have the same broad measure of public support of 'daring' and progressive policies, that has been back of our efforts to win the war." There is a the challenge here to every employer, to every war, let us hope we also have better drivers. Service."—Charles L. H. Wagner.

public body, and to every citizen to play his or her part in the tasks ahead. determined to remove tyranny of all kinds: we should be equally daring in establishing our new order. In the meantime, of course, Mr. Towers urgently beseeches all of us to buy Fifth Victory Loan bonds,

#### **Empire Civil Aviation**

CANADA'S AIR POLICY AS OUTLINED last spring by Mr. Mackenzie King has been bitterly assailed in some quarters, not on its intrinsic merits or its potentialities for integration into a broader scheme for universal travel, but because of its alleged discriminatory aspects in the national field. Our argument at the outset was that the basic operating principle laid down by the Prime Minister adequately met all demands of the moment, and that it would be time enough to consider, for example, the role in which the nationally-owned Trans-Canada Airlines might be cast when it became practical to negotiate wider agreements.

As already observed here, this was one of the important tasks to which Mr. Churchill recently assigned Lord Beaverbrook whose announcement yesterday indicated the "Empire Plan" just evolved in London pro-"unanim us agreement on every issue." Leading the Canadian delegation to that all-embracing meeting, incidentally, was Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions, with High Commissioner Vincent Massey and Mr. H. J. Symington, head of the T.C.A. also in attendance.

In line with the general concept, as pre viously stated, Lord Beaverbrook has now advised the House of Lords that an "ex tensive and complete" plan for postwar civil aviation is ready for presentation to an nternational conference. This is the product of the Empire air meeting-which must await the approval of the Dominion gov ernments. Submission of such a proposal the newspaper magnate informed the chamber, also "must wait upon the United States of America and particularly upon Russia." And it can be taken for granted that the Parliament of Canada and the Congress at Washington-not to mention the men in the Kremlin-will subject the plan to a meticu lous scrutiny. It could not be otherwise aeronautical development under the urge of necessity has produced scientific miracles which their respective national authors are jealously safeguarding,

The significance of Lord Beaverbrook' mouncement lies in the fact that the representatives of the self-governing nations have achieved notable progress by agreeing unanimously between themselves on fundamentals. They are ready to bargain and have something with which to bargain. Mr. King evidently saw this likelihood when he drew the outline of Canada's share in subsequent negotiations.

#### 'Canada Steps Out'

THAT WAS A FINE TRIBUTE TO Canada's effort in the war which Lord Beaverbrook published the other day in the editorial columns of his London Evening Standard. Besides fighting at Hong Kong, at Dieppe, at Kiska and in Italy, the Standard says that "for long, critical months Canadians provided the steel core of this island's (Britain's) defence against invasion."

Meanwhile, the article points Canadians in their distant homeland pro-mote a war effort "that is a source of pride and emulation to all Allied powers." Also, Canadians service and sustain the empire air training scheme, harvest some of the biggest food crops in the Dominion's history, and produce every 12 months three times the volume of munitions and war weapons they produced during four years of the first great war.

What are these Canadians? To what mighty impulse do the Allies owe the support of a thrusting, vigorous people carrying the sword of freedom to the ends of the earth, and the torch of enterprise to the remotest corners of their own vast estate? The Standard answers by explaining that Canadians number just 11,500,000, half of British origin and nearly one-third of French origin. While filial affinity with the motherland tends to decline, "a sense of kinship and spiritual allegiance to the British way of life was never more conscious and alive." Most significant in this connection, it sees the fact that of every

100 Canadians, 83 were born in the Dominion. "Canada steps out," says the Standard, but not away from the British faith her sons and daughters have sacrificed so much so eagerly to defend." It is well for Canadians, as well as people of the British Isles. to be reminded occasionally of these facts

#### The Balcony Bluffer

So MUSSOLINI HAS DECIDED TO REsign as head of the "Republican-Fascist" vernment and withdraw from public life because of poor health! And the dispatch which disseminates this intelligence informs us that Fascists are meeting in Berlin to discuss the ex-Duce's "situation." That ought not to require a very stout mental effort.

One thing is certain about Mussolini's "situation" and his future-he can be depended upon never to show himself where any of his awakened compatriots can get their hands on him. If he knows when he is well off, he will talk to himself, as he onc talked to some of those Senators who defied him years ago, "in the language of the revolver." We doubt if he has the intestinal fortitude so to dispose of himself.

By the way, we wonder if ever he thinks of the "eight million bayonets," the "eight "eight million bayonets," the "eight thousand warplanes," and the "eight hundred warships" with which he once threatened to blast Britain and France off the map.

## Loose Ends

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WHEN YOU BRING all this upstairs ed nomics about monopolies and cartels have become deeply concerned down to earth and reduce it to such simple, lately at the increasing number of everyday items as flashlight bulbs, false teeth, paint pigments and dyestuffs for textiles, then it begins to become understand-And a simplification of this kind has just been made by Wendell Berge, new assistant attorney-general in charge of the anti-trust division, testifying before a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee at Washington, D.C., conducting hearings on West Virginia Senator Harley M. Kilgore's bill to establish an office of scientific and technological mobilization. What the Kilgore bill really seeks to do is encourage government research, as against private research, in the public interest CASES FROM FILES

TROM DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE files, tenced to imprisonment for Berge brought forth three examples of how private research might be perverted against the public interest.

First was a disclosure that proposals had been considered to shorten the life of flashlight bulbs, so that the lamp would last only as long as the batteries. Previously, lamps had been made that were supposed to out- W.A.A.F. In most instances, how last three batteries in normal service. Then ever, the parents do not come to an agreement was reached between certain me lamp and battery manufacturers whereby is too late to take any action, the latter agreed to accept and offer for sale lamps that would last only as long as the life of two batteries.

But the lamp manufacturers weren't satisfied with this and so they kept pushing for the acceptance of the one battery-life lamp. "If this were done," said the correspondence introduced by Berge, "we estimate that it publication of this letter may would result in increasing our flashlight business approximately 60 per cent."

A second instance cited by Berge conperned efforts to maintain two price scales on a substance known as methyl metacrylate, a plastic used to make airplane windshields and also excellent for dental plates and dentures. The only difference was that the stuff sold for industrial uses brought 85 QUARTER CENTURY AGO cents a pound while that used for dental work brought \$45 a pound. Dentists soon got wise to the fact that the 85-cent variety was just as good as the \$45 variety, so stopped buying at the higher price. POLLUTION PROPOSED

TO BEAT this development and maintain a market at the higher price, one of the manufacturers of the material proposed that there be introduced into the compound sold industrially a substance which would not an opportunity to express their affect the qualities as a plastic, but would make it unfit for dental work.

A third case of perverted research mentioned by Berge concerned the development of a new color pigment in the tightly conof a new color pigment in the tightly con-trolled dyestuffs industry. The material in fund for the thousands of men question could be used satisfactorily in in the Free Czechoslovak armed paints, also in dyes for textiles. The price forces stationed in Great Britain. as a paint was much lower, however, than Canada Russia, the United States the price level of pigments used in textile dyes, so immediately there arose the prob- cut off from their own country lem of contaminating the material sold to paint makers so that it could not be used by the textile mills.

Eight different proposals were made by research organization, according to Berge, to bring about this differentiation. Among the suggestions was one to introduce ground glass into the pigment, which would not affect the paint but would ruin the rubber rollers of the textile mills. Another was to introduce resins and solvents which would again not spoil the paint but which, if used in textile prints worn as clothing, would irritate the skin and lead to dermatitis.

#### APPLE HARVEST

The sun of waning afternoon grows pale, And lip-warm winds take on an icy chill; The distant haze becomes a darker grey That dulls the gold of maples on the hill.

Now hoist the ladder; climb the shining length. Heed now the strange prophetic atmos-

Of whirling leaves, the last bird's lone fare-Warning that cold, bleak days are all but here.

Cool, satiny fruit within the warm-cupped palm Heaped baskets bright upon the orchard floor.

Then bins of ruby flaming cellar walls "ow let the hoar frost come! Close tight the door!

#### ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

#### THE ENGLISHMAN'S DOG From London Evening Standard

Dog shops are having quite a boom just There is a big demand and prices are at least double what they were before the

There are two main reasons for this war there are two main reasons for this war-time demand for dogs. Many people who had their pets "put to sleep" are now replac-ing them; and women like dogs for company and protection while their menfolk are away

The chief reason for the higher price is the fact that supplies are so restricted Some kennels have gone out of business en-tirely. Those that remain cannot get food enough to maintain the kennels at peacetime strength.

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dinary price for a puppy. It is not the lunches without butter we mind in restaurants so much as the butter without dinners.

#### BOGUS TITLES By the Editor of "Debrett" in London Times

A great many people turn to me in their family troubles and I cases of fraudulent assumption

of titles.

Cases which have come under my notice during the past few months have been chiefly in connection with matrimony. Troubled parents have come to me saying that their daughters have married "baronets" or "knights" whose names they cannot find in "Debrett," or any work of reference, and in two cases notices of the marriages have actually been inserted in leading London daily newspapers. In one such instance the man concerned was subsequently sen-

Occasionally parents are wise enough to consult me beforehand, as has happened in the case of a man serving in the air force and posing as a baronet, who had been endeavoring to gain the affections of a member of the until after the event, when it

No doubt the increase in this ontemptible type of fraud largely due to the war and the fact that young people meet away from their homes in abnormal surroundings, which makes if tion, and I can only hope that the serve to draw attention to the

Unfortunately, there seems to be no remedy at law, as in itself it is not a crime to assume a title neither can a marriage be dis solved because one of the parties s proved to be an imposter.

On Oct. 28, 1918, Czechoslovakia became an independent state. Subsequently the date was dedicated as National Day, and al-though the little country is now under the heel of the Nazis, free Czechoslovaks and millions sympathisers throughout t world will remember and com-

Victoria citizens will be given Saturday, Oct. 30, the mayor and council having granted Victoria chapter of the Czechoslovak Na tional Alliance permission to hold and the Near East. Completely for the past four or five years, these men receive no co from home such as we send to our own boys. Funds collected here, as elsewhere in Canada, will be used to supply cigarettes, canned fruit, soap, razor blades, and various other everyday comforts such as are commonly fur

This tag day, which is being sponsored by a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. F. J. May and the joint convenership of Mrs. Wm. Ellis and Mrs. P. E. Corby, will be the first oppor-tunity afforded Victorians to assist the very gallant people of

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WAR-25 YEARS AGO TODAY October 21, 1918 — Canadian roops formed the spearhead of he British advance to within two niles of Valenciennes. German orces behind a line of rivers from the Dutch border to the north of Val-

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Victoria Chamber of Comdrawn up by a special committee urged the B.C. government to enact controls over selected areas with a view of preserving for all time stands of timber desirable for their natural beauties.

The resolution also asked the Malahat Park Logging Co. be required to preserve, within rea-son, all nonprofitable and unmerchantable timber and undergrowth growing near the Island Highway and be directed to cut shing which would otherwise be burned into cordwood.

The third point suggested in the resolution that the area cut by the Malahat Park Logging Co. reforested in 1944. The resolution, drawn up by

E. N. Horsey, Walter Luney, Harold Husband and Kenneth Drury, said "due to the lack of province-wide policy of conserva-tion timber stands which enhance many beauty spots . . are being lost to the enjoyment of the people of the province and

"The failure to maintain control and set aside for posterity specified areas of attraction, free from exploitation, has brought inroads upon valuable vistas and others are ed." it said.

Through selective logging areas near the Island Highway. the company could reduce its dep-redation of the younger growth which has no commercial value, ential from a scenic standpoint, the resolution said.

#### Hart and Cabinet To Discuss Strike

Premier John Hart and cabinet ministers next Tuesday will receive a delegation from the continuations committee of the allunion conference to discuss the two-week-old strike of more than 500 spruce loggers from eight camps in the Queen Charlotte

Labor Minister Geo. Pearson Wednesday heard representatives of the union and arranged the

of the union and arranged the cabinet conference.

E. E. Leary of the Vancouver Labor Council will head the delegation coming to the capital.

#### Want Matrons

Civil Service Commission is inviting applications for a chief matron for the Department of Pensions and National Health at Ottawa at a salary of \$2,400 a year, and positions of hospital matron at initial salaries ranging from \$1,740 to \$2,160 a year, to serve in hospitals at Halifax, Toronto,

in hospitals at Halifax, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Calgary, Van-couver and bilingual positions at Ste, Anne de Bellevue, Those interested in making ap-plication are requested to seek full particulars from any post offices or district offices of the Civil Service Commission.

The first electrical generating unit on the Denison Dam on the Red River, between Oklahoma and Texas, will be ready to deliver 35,000 kilowatts by New Year's; the ultimate capacity of the dam is 175,000 kilowatts.

#### Urges Steel Mill If Product Usable

Despite a B.C. market repor edly too small to make a steel mill pay, the province's resources should be developed, without regard to profit, if the product could be used, C. H. Millard, Oshawa, Ont., national director of the United Steel Workers of America and recently elected C.C.F. member in the Ontario Legislature, told members of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council Wednesday night.

He sketched the abundant resources in B.C., noted the market possibilities and quoted a Vanouver newspaper story to the ef-ect that without the market a steel mill could not pay. He said he had learned the steel mill pro-posal had been a political foot-ball for the last 25 years in the rovince, Mr. Millard described condi-

tions in the Canadian steel indus-try, saying a strike a year or two ago in New Brunswick had brought that section of the country up to the wage level of Ontario. He outlined the Steel Workers' constitutional objectives, to unite all in the indusry, to establish through collective bargaining—which he ple of Canada are not "suffering termed a production partnership with the boss-better wage sult of the multiplicity of politi-standards, shorter hours and better working conditions and to our memory there have never secure through legislation the been so many promises as those conomic security of workers in the industry in order that they might further the democratic in-

NEED POLITICAL ACTION That legislation, he said, could

secured only through political action which would send repesentation instead of delegation to Parliament. He called for a united labor front, taking in the industrial, the agricultural and professional worker to advance Canadian action to meet Canadian needs and to gain benefits which would be valuable not only to the worker, but the com-

munity. He outlined some causes for the political swing in Ontario, citing memories of the depression, compared with war-induced

Canadians inadequately nour-

Canadians inadequately nour-ished as a third. Supporting Colin Cameron, provincial C.C.F. member, who spoke earlier, Mr. Millard noted Canadian production had risen from three billion dollars in 1932 to 12 billion this year, and said another 12 or 24 be spent to win the peace.

Mr. Cameron had advocated had been that goods could be pro-duced for use, not for sale. If production were carried on for use throughout the United Nations, Mr. Cameron said, the

Gordon Graydon, M.P.,

problems of the peace would

in Victoria today from Vancou-ver and was met by prominent Greater Victoria Progressive

Conservatives.
The 47-year-old leader, acting John Bracken, national , wins a seat in the Comuntil leader, mons, in Vancouver Wednesday ple of Canada are not "suffering from political indigestoin as a re been so many promises as those being made today by persons seeking public office." Speaking of his office, Mr.

Graydon said his job is "to blaze new trail along the most direct and quickest route, along the pathway of rational reform. Only rational reform can have any permanency in this country.'

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oria West United Church. Mrs.

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A woman who scrubbed floors in the first Great War and who led the Women's Auxiliary Air Force in this one has high praise for Canadian women serving with the forces in the United

Arriving in Ottawa from Great Britain, Air Chief Commandant Trefusis Forbes said of the wo-meh she found serving in the Women's Division of the R.C. A.F.:

"They are an absolutely grand crowd, just as efficient as the British Waafs." Miss Forbes, whose duties will

include a study of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), is a dark-haired, pleasant woman of 44, with an infectious

She said that her tour would carry her across Canada, to the Middle East, North Africa and other parts of the Empire. Because she will be absent inde cause she will be absent inde-finitely, she has resigned her post as W.A.A.F. director, although retaining her title. The new director is Air Commandant Lady Welsh, wife of Air Marshal Sir

William Welsh.

Born in Chile of Scottish par ntage, Commandant Forbes attending school in England when the last war began. She served in various canteens and hospitals, later driving an ambulance.

In 1935, with an eye to the future, Miss Forbes discussed with Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan—at that time director of the Auxiliary Territorial Service-and Viscountess Trenchard the possibilities of starting an officers' cadet corps for women The Emergency Service resulted. A voluntary organization, it was King's Daughters' District so successful it was taken over by the War Office in 1938, with neeting will be held Monday at Miss Forbes as chief instructor at the officers' school. On formation of the W.A.A.F.s Walter Fletcher spoke to Vic-

toria Music Teachers' Association Wednesday, on "A Salesman Gives a Music Lesson." Four new four years ago Miss Forbes was transferred from the A.T.S. this new service as director, with the rank of Air Commandant. Awarded the C.B.E. in 1941, she Mrs. G. Gardiner reviewed the was promoted to her present rank—equivalent to an Air Vicestudy book at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Marshal in the Royal Air Force-Auxiliary meeting. Mrs. M. C. Fuller presided and conducted last January.

#### A.Y.P.A. News

Christ Church Cathedral C. will hold a Hallowe'en dance Plans were made for a Plans were discussed at an executive meeting for the dance to be held Nov. 11 from 9 to 1 in the Crystal Garden, with Bert Zala's dance to be held at the Crystal Garden Nov. 16 Next meeting will be Nov. 15. orchestra. There will be a meeting of Group 2, under Helen Greaves, in the Memorial Hall, tonight at 7.15, followed by the regular meeting at 8. Entertainers are needed for the fellow Cowichan Chapter of Graduate Nurses' Association met in Duncan, Miss Molly M. Clark presiding. A donation will be sent to abed-out" nurses in Britain. ship hour held after Sunday eve-ning church service. Badminton Mrs. T. Skillicorn gave a report of the address given by Miss Ellis at the B.C. Hospitals Convention. Is played Friday evening at 8 in Landis, J. S. Whiting, W. C. Mrs. Skillicorn also gave a report the Memorial Hall gym. Next Cronk, E. Harman, D. McKenzie, of the nursing situation, and an executive meeting will be Nov. address on the subject of "oral 22 at 8 at Joyce Dixon's, 223 Ontario Street.

St. John's-A short business meeting was held when reports of the provincial A.Y.P.A. conference were read by the delegates, Miss Joan Brice, Miss Cora Manton and Bruce Cook. Rev. G. Biddle spoke.

Final arrangements are being made for the annual Hallowe'en party to be held Tuesday at 8.

#### 'Quick War Marriages' Debated By Chaplains

made here to Roman Catholic chaplains from all army and air force stations with headquarters in Calgary, when the chaplains were addressed by Brig, the Most Rev. C. L. Nelligan, principal Roman Catholic chapiain for the each had his turn. Beverley Fyfe, Canadian army. He asserted "a tenor, was absent due to illness, very large number of these marvery large number of these mar-but Horace Chapman managed riages during the last war were to maintain the balance of the

However, he added too lengthy courtships are not desirable, either.

Instructions on marriage probrepresenting England in the na lems, pre-marriage relations, and marriages" of men from tional group, was also very well overseas countries and Canadian women, also came up for discus- siasm being imparted to the audi-

One of the factors against marriages of personnel temporarily and accompanying the "Cava-staioned in Canada and Canadian liers," gave two piano selections, girls was the "posting problem," it was stated.

Instances were cited in which airmen from overseas married liant bit of modern writing full of Canadian girls and shortly after unexpected cadences, was folwere returned to their homelands. lowed by a Copin encore, during This factor made it difficult to which time the pianist was preestablish settled homes, chaplains agreed.

Happy Valley

A 500 card party will be held in Luxton Hall, Oct. 27, the proceeds going to the Christmas overseas boxes for servicemen and women of the district.

Annual donation of the Carl and Women of the Christmas overseas boxes for servicemen and women of the district.

and women of the district.

Annual donation of the Col. wood Women's Institute to the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be used to purchase kitchen utensils.

A dance will be sponsored by the institute Oct. 22 to benefit whood literally, as the octette

#### Tallest C.W.A.C. in Canada



Sgt. Nora Strong, of Regina, Sask, tallest girl in the C.W.A.C. camp at Kitchener, Ont. She is in charge of the regimental police and is shown here adjusting Helen Joel's tie. Checking on the appearance of the Cwac's is one of her duties,

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A. Reid, San Francisco, for sev-

and their small son, Bruce, will arrive shortly from Kingston. Ont., to take up residence in Victoria. Miss Elizabeth Garrett and

Miss Naomi Woodcock are here from Toronto, visiting with Miss Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Hampshire Road. Mrs. Lawrence J. Denton and

Mrs. Vernon Denton, Cochrane Street, and will also visit Mrs. Lawrence Denton's father, Mr. James Muirhead, Robert Street.

of next month, was honored Wednesday evening when Mrs. M. Satchwell entertained at her home, 2548 Dufferin Street, with a personal shower. The many gifts were contained in a miniature battleship in compliment to the groom.

To honor Miss Mildred Gardiner. November bride-to-be, a shower was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Cronk, Ryan Street. Those present were, Mesdames Percy Wills, F. M. D. Lysing and C. W. Chapman, Misses Jean Wills, Ruth Whiting, Evelyn Wigmore, Trudie Borman, Alice Moolin, Irene Hagen, and Gail Cronk.

Wednesday night.

received, the singers' own

Enid Conley, besides directing

"Concert Etude," by Lizst, a com-plete show piece, and Dohnanyi's "Rhapsody." The latter, a bril-

sented with a bouquet on behalf

Mrs. A. Middleton, Quadra Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Temple, Street, has left to visit Mrs. G. 553 Raynor Avenue, who have resided in Victoria for 51 years, celebrated their 60th wedding anfriends, Mr. and Mrs. Temple were the recipients of many gifts, flowers, cards and letters of good wishes. On behalf of the members of St, Saviour's Church, Rev. A. S. Lord presented the esteemed couple with a handsome mantel clock, Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were Mes-dames J. Harper, T. H. Evans, her little son, Eric, are here from D. B. Nickerson and G. T. Michell. Vancouver, visiting with Dr. and On Saturday a family dinner was On Saturday a family dinner was held, at which covers were laid for 21.

Mrs. Genevieve Gill, 1109 Finlayson Avenue, entertained about Miss Georgia Darling, bride-elect 60 guests at a reception Tuesday evening to honor her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Wilkinson, the former John Wilkinson, Quesnel, B.C., combination of the no has returned to his duties, and reflex, irritation of turquoise blue dressmaker suit alyzed ones. and a shoulder spray of Ophelia 2. The mu

#### Mainland Male Choir | P.-T.A. News In Pleasing Program Tillicum-Craigflower - New

officers elected at the last meet-First of the Victoria Musical Arts presentations, the "Cavarvener, Mrs. H. Gibson; W.P.T.B. liers," male octette from CBR, convener, Mrs. S. Western; war vancouver, directed by Enid Conley, sang negro songs, national ley, sang negro songs, national CALGARY (CP) - A plea to folk songs, hymns and chanties MacLaren spoke on Child Study discourage "quick war marriages, in a diversified program at the groups. D. Park rendered several which so often fail to last," was Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel, Bolton, A. Hollow, A. solos, accompanied by Mrs. Holmes. A Hallowe'en tea will be held Oct. 29 from 2 to 4, in Tillicum and Craigflower Schools. Clement Q. Williams, Australian tenor, and William Carr, took Attendance shields were won by the leading solo roles, though Div. 6 at Tillicum and Div. 1 at Craigflower,

#### Y.P.S. Activities

BELMONT-Meetings Sunday four voices by doing double duty. Most popular were the rousing enings after church are being held. Next Sunday Harold Thayer will give an outline of windlass and capstan chanties sung with vigor and lusty wit, the Young People's Movement. "Widdicombe Fair," the folk-song

#### Home for incurables To Be Reconstructed

Provincial government architects are working on plans for reconstruction of the Home for Incurables at New Westminster, the first part of a \$2,000,000 expansion program planned to relieve overcrowding at the provincial mental hospital at Essondale, Provincial Secretary Pearson said, Priorities for the reconstruction work were granted by the federal government some time ago.

of the society.
Other members of the male "The problem now is getting the materials," Mr. Pearson said. It is estimated the reconstrucchoir were Leonard Hayman, work will cost about \$300,

ISLAND ARTS AND CRAFTS

the institute, Oct. 22, to benefit the fund for Christmas boxes being sent to men and women of ing rhythms of North Africa in French verb parler, meaning to the district serving in the forces, the "Swazi Warrior."

### Sister Kenny Wrong, Tests Show

CHICAGO — Sister Kenny's views of what happens to muscles and nerves of infantile paralysis patients, on which her famous and fairly widely used treatment is based, are wrong, it appears from a report in the Journal of the American Medical Associa tion here.

the Kenny method of treating in-

tradict completely the theory on which the Kenny treatment rests and support the century-old view of infantile paralysis as a disease of nerve destruction or damage, and subsequent muscle degener-ation due to injuries in the spinal

The method, developed by Miss Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian nurse, is based on the theory that the paralysis and crippling in infantile paralysis are due to: In infantile paralysis are due to:

1, "muscle spasm"; 2, "mental
alienation" which keeps the patient from using his muscles
after the spasm is over; 3, "inco-ordination," resulting from the "mental alienation." The idea that there is some true paralysis has only recently been accepted by those who follow Miss Kenny's teachings. The muscle is considered the most damaging Maj. and Mrs. David Verchere niversary Friday, when they sympton and is said to lead to degeneration if not treated.

To test these views, Dr. Moldaver made electrical tests on 49 infantile paralysis patients. These tests show whether and at what rate muscles and nerves respond to a stimulus. From this can be plying given muscles have been destroyed. On some patients tests, similar to brain waves and electrocardiagrams, were also made of the electrical activity accompanying muscle contract

As a result of his studies Dr.

most damaging symptom' and does not lead to neuromuscular degeneration."

Elaine May Gill, whose marriage took place Oct. 5 in Brandon, Man., to Paratrooper Wilkinson. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. phenomenon. It results from a combination of the normal stretch the memthe bride is making her home branes covering certain nerve with her mother. Mrs. Gill recelved the guests, wearing a black crease of the normal tone of gown with a corsage bouquet of healthy, strong muscles or weeks of contributions, and the bride wore a muscles opposed to weak or par-

> have held for more than 10 years, the inability of the infantile paralysis patient to move certain muscles is due to the fact that the anterior horn cells of the spinal cord have been destroyed by the disease and not, as Sister Kenny holds, because pain, the lack of practice in using affected muscles made the patient forget how to contract the muscles.

#### Discharge Provisions For Servicewomen OTTAWA (CP)-When Air

marching home from service in the R.C.A.F. Women's Division she'll find that the nation's interest in her well-being doesn't end when her discharge certifi cate is handed to her.
The R.C.A.F. announced Wed

nesday in a press release the Defence Department will give her money to help her buy new "civvies," pay for 30 days after discharge if she has been in uni form six months or more and a ticket back home or to where sh enlisted, whichever is nearest.

one equal to it, if she asks her employer within three mont after discharge, had been working there at least three months before she enlisted, and is still capable of carrying on the worl



The report is by Dr. Joseph Moldaver of Columbia Univer-sity College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Neurological Institute of New York. It covers a study by Dr. Moldaver which was sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This Foundation has also sponsored training courses in

fantile paralysis.
Dr. Moldaver's findings con-

Moldaver concludes:
1. "'Muscle spasm' is not 'the

and a shoulder spray of Ophelia 2. The muscle "alienation" of the Kenny theory is not due to wedding cake centred the supper any mental condition or "physio-table, and J. H. Downard was logic block," but is a complete the toastmaster. A. Silman rendered piano solos, and Mrs. M. Morrow and Mrs. J. H. Downard or destruction of cells in the spinal cord which supply the motor function of muscles. Some muscles said to be "alienated" had completely disappeared, Dr. Moldaver found, and been replaced by fibrous tissue which may mask gan, Langford Lake; Mrs. L. S. Heather, Lake Hill; Mrs. P. C. the wasting and disappearance of the muscles.

3. "Inco-ordination" does not and Red Cross. Mrs. Cannon,

consist in a misdirection of nerve Nanalmo, was appointed conimpulses. It is caused, if at all, vener of diocesan Red Cross and by the inability of partially or totally denervated muscles to reimpulses."

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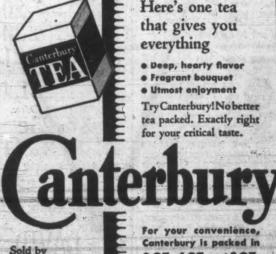
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Dr. Chase's ¥ League, with Miss Mary Morry as hostess, assisted by Misses 35 a 75



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#### Marshall's Statement Stirs U.S. Congressmen

WASHINGTON (CP) — Members of the House of Representatives heard a grim and graphic account of the war in a secret session in the auditorium of the Library of Congress, which today left them convinced a terrific struggle lies ahead for the United

The congressmen heard Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of the staff of the U.S. army; War Secretary Henry Stimson, and other military leaders give detailed ac-counts of the fighting on every battlefield. They left the build-ing visibly sobered by what they had heard, with some of them determined to combat public optimism through urging the freer re-lease of information by the war and navy departments.

The session was an off-the-record one, but one member said: "Gen. Marshall gave us the impression that we are in one hell of a war."

#### Health League Urges Pre-Marital Tests

TORONTO — Active collabora-tion with the federal and provincial governments in the promo-tion of all measures for the prevention of venereal diseases, and agitation for compulsory premarital health examinations, in cluding sereological tests, will headline the program of the national social hygiene commit-tee of the Health League of Can-

ada during the next year.

The committee, including prominent medical, public health and church workers, met under chairmanship of Dr. Robin Pearse of Toronto to lay careful plans for what was conceived to be a crucial time in Canada's war on venereal disease.

Intensive educational work will be done on the subject of premarital examinations and also to encourage prenatal blood tests for the prevention of congenital syphilis in babies. Routine Wassermann tests in industry will be ncouraged as part of the Health League's effort to raise the health standards of Canada's

Collaboration of other national organizations interested in family and youth welfare will be sought and the committee de-cided for close contact with the clergy of all churches and also hers, so that the educational campaign will reach into all Canadian communities.

Field investigations were held necessary to obtain statistical and social facts on the incidence, spread of venereal disease and how community resources may best be rallied to check it.

#### Dies After Brawl

VANCOUVER (CP)-Fred D. Shannon, 70, of Vancouver, died Thursday night a few minutes after he had been assaulted, po-lice said, by a young man in front of a downtown beer parlor. The assailant was arrested and is being held for investigation, police added. From eyewitness accounts, police reported, there was no apparent reason for the

Cupid Uses Butter MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) -Cupid doesn't always get his man with bow and arrow: This time

he used a pound of butter. waiting in a butter line several months ago, Margaret Wilson fainted, Rudy Munas, manager of the store, carried her out of the crowd, re-And now they are married,





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#### Britain's Output Of Food Astounds Col. V. Spencer

VANCOUVER - Farmers in Britain, despite war conditions, are producing almost twice as much in farm goods as Canadian farmers get from a similar acreage, Col. Victor Spencer said on his return from a trip to England. Food production in Britain is

"tremendous," said Col. Spencer. "Of all the things I saw, this is one that greatly astounded me." "Crops are magnificent and acre for acre the production ap-pears to be double what we get here in Canada," he said.

behind Britain's farming effort, said Mr. Spencer.
As for the people of England,
now in their fifth year of war,
their courage and spirit bring great praise from persons visit-ing Britain, he said.

Secret of the heavy production lies in the scientific organization

"The way they stand up against | bia. The shortage amounts close | VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, October 21, 1943 . . irritation and adversity gives you to a million head. a new admiration for these war- ENCOURAGE BREEDING saturated people," said Mr. Spen-

The Englishman, he said, gets along with little complaint despite the general regimentation and rationing, all of which tend to limit the average Englishman in his freedom of action. CITY OF QUEUES

As a result of the war, London where Mr. Spencer spent most of his time, is "a city of queues." "You have to wait in line for buses, for theatres, for almost every public service there is, but it is all taken as part of the coun-try's effort to beat Hitler," he

He said he noticed while in England a widespread hope that this winter may prove the last one in which present "aggrava-tions" will exist,

In England there exists a serious shortage of cattle, said Col. Spencer, who is interested in cattle ranching in British Colum-

Official steps are now being taken to encourage breeding of the best types of livestock, General increase in milk herds is also being sought,

While in England, Col. Spencer visited Herefordshire, home of the Hereford cattle, where he purchased two high grade sires. These will soon be shipped from England to Col. Spencer's ranch in the Cariboo and will mark the first such shipment to Canada in 20 years.

Following upon the organized harvest essential to the war effort since 1939, the soil of Britain is now being groomed for another four-year-plan, Col. Spencer said. Robert Hudson, British minis-

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believed a period of world strin-gency in the production of food is developing

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International Parley
Of Farm Groups Planned
LONDON (AP)—An immediate international conference of farm organizations to work out a postwar program is the aim of

of British farm areas.

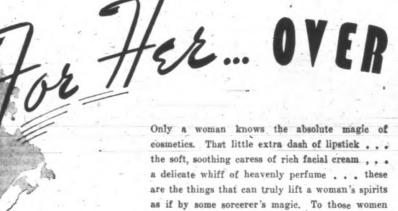
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#### Credit Unions Work On Coal Distribution

Greater Victoria Chapter Credit Unions is continuing its fight for a more equitable allofight for a more equitable allo-cation and distribution of fuel.

The Dominion Coal Controller traila, co-operative, WAG. Sgt. has replied to the chapter's de- Kevin Yates, R.A.A.F., was welmand for fuel rationing by ordering dealers to give priority to consumers with less than onequarter of their annual coal re-quirements on hand. Further attempt will be made by the South Pacific, wrote his mother chapter for equitable distribu-where he was stationed and it

Prof. A. B. MacDonald for the the name of the old-horse we purpose of surveying the possi-used to drive to town."

bilities of integrating all co-operative effort throughout Canada under the auspices of the Co-op

erative Union. Mrs. J. S. Notley, M. Wetmore

#### Beats Censorship

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas. (CP) -J. G. Lillis, a Seabee in the

tion.

The chapter heard a report of the recent visit to the west of on," he wrote, is the same as

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#### A.R.P. Activities

Wardens and auxiliary services of Victoria and the three muniand M. McGregor will make ar- cipal A.R.P. organizations will hear Capt, G. R. Bates, chairman of the B.C. Controllers' and Chief Wardens' Association and con-troller of the North Vancouver A.R.P., at city fire headquarters at 8, Monday night. Capt. Bates recently returned from Seattle where with W. C. Mainwaring, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee chairman, he dis-cussed A.R.P. matters and the

#### **Building Material** Conservation Needed

The urgent need of conserving building materials was empha sized by R. J. Lecky, secretary of the B.C. advisory committee of the construction controller. Van couver, during a sail to Victoria Wednesday.

He noted Dominion architects had estimated 900 square feet to be adequate floor area for bungalows and 700 square feet a floor for one and a half and two-

story buildings.
The 900 feet allowed construcion of two bedrooms in a four or five-room home, he said.

"There is an urgent need to conserve building materials, in-cluding pipe and plumbing fix-tures," Mr. Lecky stated. "Only three plumbing fixtures are al-lowed in each new house, but con-crete laundry tubs are not regulated. All fixtures must be arranged to use the least amount of pipe possible. No plumbing replacements are allowed, and home owners in need of new bather. baths, wash basins and other equipment must manage with what they have."

#### Re-elected Officers

J. F. Johnson and R. Shepherd were re-elected chairman secretary, respectively, of Ward 5, Victoria Progressive Conservative Association, at the annual meeting in Macdonald Hall, Wednesday night. Elected to the central association's executive were Mrs. M. J. Roberts Mrs. R. V. Foster, Mrs. H. C. Ingall and G. H. Bevan-Pritchard. Alderman D. D. McTavish, elected president of Victoria Progressive Conservative Associa-tion last week, and Frank H. Davey, president of Saanich provincial and Nanaimo federal Progressive Conservative Asso-

ciations, spoke.

The meeting sent greetings to Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, with the hope he would soon be fully recovered and back at his desk.

#### J. O. Cameron, 75, Prominent Here Many Years, Dies



LATE J. O. CAMERON

J. O. Cameron, 75, B.A., L.L.B., promoter of the arts, chiefly mu-sic, and philanthropist, died Wed-nesday night at his home, 1262 Rockland Avenue, following a lengthy illness.

city in particular, and the prov- Europe ince in general.

Born in Sparta, Tenn., U.S.A., Nov. 27, 1867, Mr. Cameron was educated at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., and in 1890 was called to the Tennessee bar, later moving to New Mexico. where he was also called to the bar. For 10 years he practiced law in Carlsbad, N.M.

#### BUSINESS START

He was never particularly eron Brothers Timber Company, and secretary of Osborne Bay Timber Buyers Limited. could never be satisfied with just writing briefs." Business seemed to attract him more. His first great venture was the electrification of Carlsbad. He became a member of the New Mexico council, and a member of the Board of Regents of Roswell Military Institute:

It was in 1906 that Mr. Came-Lumber Company, was attracted to the beauties of Victoria as a residential city, and decided to financial encouragement. make his home here. The Graham company had been formed golden wedding anniversary. The to take over the Taylor, Paterson Mill Company, owners of a saw. Miss Beatrix Freeman, daughter

Mr. Cameron and his brother, D. O. Cameron, bought out the Graham mill and were in the lumber ousiness for themselves.

Five years later Mr. Cameron and associates bought a mill at Genoa Bay and made it one of the foremost export concerns in

At the end of 1916 Mr. Cameron organized the Cameron Genoa Mills Shipbuilding Company, and turned out six wooden vessels from yards in Victoria, and then sold out to a firm which built a number of vessels for the Imperial Munitions Board. In the fall of 1916 a disastrous fire swept the Cameron mill, situated in the upper harbor; but the Cameron brothers immeediately gave orders for rebuilding. The mill has been one of the bulwarks of Victoria's industrial life ever

#### TRAVELED WIDELY

Mr. Cameron early became in-terested in Victoria's civic organizations and service clubs. He was president of the old Board of Trade in 1919-20 and later was an J. O. Cameron, 75, B.A., L.L.B., active member and director of humberman, lawyer, club man, the Chamber of Commerce. He frequently represented Victoria abroad. In 1926 he was a cham-ber delegate to the Foreign Trades Convention at Charleston engthy illness.

A resident of Victoria for 35 with the Canadian Chamber of years, he had become one of the Commerce and Canadian Manu-city's best-known and most-esteemed residents. He took of China and Japan. Just before part in many public organiza-tions for the betterment of the Cameron made a lengthy tour of

He did much fine work for the Y.M.C.A., was a Shriner and a member of Uplands Golf Club, Pacific Club and Washington Athletic Club of Seattle. Besides being head of the Cameron lum-ber firm he was chairman of the board of the Cameron Investment and Securities Company, president of Hemmingsen - Cameron Limited, vice-president of Cam-

Mr. Cameron lent his patronage to all musical events in the city, Mrs. Cameron for years having been an active organizer. Many famous artists were de-lightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Cameron at their hospitable home "Roseboro," · Moss Street, before they moved to ron came to Victoria. He soon Rockland Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. became interested in Graham Cameron encouraged many young artists on the road to fame, giving them artistic and

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mill on Victoria waterfront. Soon of a justice, took place April 27, Mr. Cameron and his brother, D. 1893, in Grace Episcopal Church, Carlsband.

Mr. Cameron leaves his wife, four sons, William, James F. and Donald in Victoria, and George, with the United States army in Britain; one brother, D. O. Cameron, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. John Marshall, in Texas; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

#### \$300,000 Libel Suit Dismissed in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)-Former Prosecuting Attorney B. Gray Warner's \$300,000 libel suit against Hearst Publications, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and John Boettiger, publisher-on-military-leave has been dismissed in superior court here.

missed the suit because Warner had refused to answer certain pre-trial questions of the newspaper's counsel, as ordered by Judge Robt. M. Jones last July, and had refused to produce cer-tain documents. Patrick M. Tammany, Warner's counsel, said the latter would appeal to the state supreme court from the dismissal. ing his unsuccessful campaign The suit was based on the news- for re-election in 1942. supreme court from the dismissal.

LS. George Bernard Olson, R.C. Judge Chester A. Batchelor dis- N.R., Victoria, recently promoted stroyers.

paper's stories about Warner dur-

#### Sgt. V. H. Louis Killed her son, Sgt. V. H. Louis, R.C. A.F., was killed on active service overseas Oct. 16. Sgt. Louis was born at Shank-lin, Isle of Wight, 25 years ago, and was educated at Penticton, B.C., and at San Diego, Calif. He served for a year and a half on the west coast before being accepted for overseas service V.R., is serving with the navy at Halifax. His father, Lieut. R. C. Louis, was killed in action in the last war at Vimy Ridge.

Start New Policy

DUNCAN—A new policy for the Duncan Hospital was inaugu-rated Monday when the Hospital Board under President K. F. Duncan appointed Secretary D. Mcto his present rating at a west Donald as manager with full adcoast R.C.N. base. Olson was ministrative powers. Another incated in Victoria and was in novation was an eight-hour day the merchant navy before enlisting in the navy in May, 1940. He has served on Canadian denumbered 174, with 1,917 day's

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ity in connection with the enlistment of Turk Broda, star goalie of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey stars to be developed in this pro-League, in the Canadian army, just bears out what a goodly number of hockey fans throughber how last fall it was the general talk in the hockey circles of Canada that Pat Egan, former defence star of the Broads. defence star of the Brooklyn Americans, hurried to Montreal from the Pacific coast to enlist and play for the Army club in that city on the strength of receiving a \$2,000 "gift." Before his departure east Egan had been in Vancouver where his presence resulted in much conjecture as

And we can't forget the many stories that made the rounds about members of the famed Ottawa Commandos, winners of the Allan Cup over our Army team. It was pretty definitely estab-lished that players like the Colville brothers, Mac and Neil. Sugar Jim Henry et al received remuneration, other than regular army pay, for their hockey serv-ices. We well remember the information passed along to yours truly by members of the local team on their arrival back town from the Allan, Cup Some of the "salaries" supposedly handed members of the Commandos were a high but we were never in doubt they got "paid off."

As pointed out Tuesday by Edwards, sports writer of the Canadian ring at the bell. Then, the unex-Press, the services are not to pected that makes boxing Press, the services are not to pected that makes boxing blame for the situation inasmuch matches the attraction they are, of these crack teams in the east, such as the Commandos of last season, are backed by the jaw. He took a count of seven arenas. However, the policy is as the third round opened and bad and we, like many others, was an easy mark for another practice

### Ken Preston Suffers Serious Neck Injury

REGINA (CP) - Lieut. Ken Preston, star half back, who the Regina All-Service Roughriders in the western Can-Armed Services Senior Rugby League last week, is in hospital with a neck injury, club

Roughriders reported Preston has two crushed vertebraes, and will have his neck in a cast for two months.

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RECENT comment and public | Comes word from England on the boxing activities of Gordie Woodhouse, well-known Vancouvince. Woodhouse, now a cor-poral in the Canadian army, was sitting a trifle groggy in his dressing - room after being knocked out in the third round of

> But Woodhouse felt a lot better when informed he was the first to knock down his opponent in his 320-fight career. "That's the his 320-fight career. first time I've ever been off my feet," Reg confided. "And that right you hit me is the hardest ve ever experienced. I thought a battleship had plowed into me.' As a matter of fact, the sun-anned Canadian of 153 pounds chopped Reg to the eanvas three times in the second round and there wasn't a member of the roaring crowd who would take a bet on the navy titlist lasting out

the third. Gordie sized up the tough tar in opening round during which he his made only one mistake. A blow 615. to the head forced the rubber

he bent to pick it up, Reg socked him. Not that the blow really hurt, but Gordfe confessed later he might have been kayoed right then and there. The second round was a minute old when the tall, strong Vancouverite flashed a their mile trip the reverse way right that dropped Hoblyn for of the track in a dead heat. an eight-count. Groggy, he went down twice more for well-known and was staggering around the popped from nowhere on a right that caught Gordie flush on the should be right that laid him out for the

> The club said it was believed Preston received his injury in the league game with Winnipeg United Services here last Saturday. Preston, however, did not complain of the injury at the

#### DAHLGREN REJECTED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—First paseman Babe Dahlgren has been rejected for military service and will return to the Phillies next

Dahlgren informed the club by telegram Wednesday that he had failed to pass his pre-induction Gabriel, Calif., because of a sinus physical examination at San condition,

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#### **Eurasian Captures** Jamaica Handicap Over King's Abbey

NEW YORK (AP)—Eurasian, the bargain buy picked up for \$5,000 early this season by the New York milliners, Franke and Joe Rabinovich, stood off two strong stretch threats Wednes-day to take the \$25,000-added Gallant Fox Handicap, closing Gallant Fox Handicap, closing day feature of Jamaica's fall

Given a clever, front-running ride by the veteran Swedish saddle star, Herb Lindberg, saddle star, Hero Lindberg, the three-year-old son of Quatre Brass II hung on to hit the tape in the slow time of 2.48 for the mile and five eights. At the end, he was half-a-length in front of the fast-finishing favorite, King's Abbey, imported four-year-old from the barn of Louis B. Mayer.
An \$8.50 for \$2 third-choice

in the betting, Eurasian packed top weight of 116 pounds rupt wound up lengths back. Benefiting from the with-drawal of the two standouts in

the race-Bolingbroke and Slide Rule-Eurasian didn't have much to heat to pick up the \$19. 700 winner's purse. This boosted his earnings for the year to \$61.

SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Dave Harrison's Lawyerville and H. V. Violette's Kleig Light ran the "wrong way" at Rockingham Park Wednesday to win the \$1,300 Corrigan Purse, ending

A seven-horse field started in the first clockwise race in the 11-year history of New Hamp-shire's pari-mutuel racing. Lawyersville and Kleig Light empleted the mile in 1.46, with Haskos' Stinging third,

A crowd of 7,000 watched the race that was named for Douglas Corrigan's "wrong way" flight across the Atlantic.

#### Midgets, Bantams Play Hockey Saturday

Saturday morning at the Wil-lows Arena the midget and bantam hockey players will hold their first training sessions, officials of Hockey the Victoria Minor Association announced

today.

The midgets, 14 to 16 years, will take the ice at 7.30, while the bantams, 12 to 14 years, will fol-low at 8.30. The youngsters are reminded to bring along sticks

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Duchess Meets Yank



Duchess of Kent looks properly puzzled as Sgt, T. McGoldrick of Savannah, Ill., explains intricacies of baseball. England's cricket fields have been augmented by hundreds of diamonds

R.C.A.F. Hockey Team Trains Here

#### Elmer Lach May Prove Key Man With Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP)-Elmer Lach the Nokomis, Sask., boy who staged a great National Hockey League comeback last year, is likely to be one of the the airmen will continue their key- men of Canadiens' front line this season if he keens un his pre-season form,

Lach was a bit of a question mark when the season started last year. The season before he smashed his elbow when he skidded into the boards at the Forum, spent the rest of the seaon the sidelines and told he might never play hockey

He came back last year though and wound up the season with 58 scoring points, one less than Toe Blake who led all the Canadien snipers. Now he's talking about scoring 25 goals this season.

#### MAY MISS BENOIT

He had Joe Benoit with him last year though, and the loss might be a serious one because they made a grand combination. Benoit, native of St. Albert, Alta., has quit hockey to attend to his western business. Balanced against his loss is the nev N.H.L. ruling allowing forward to the centre ice red line. Such a rule seems made to order for Lach, a fast-breaking, quick-moving player.

Lach spent most of his time as a centre last year, interspersed with duty on left wing. Coach Dick Irvin isn't talking much about who's going to be where yet, but one guess has it that Lach is tagged as a leftwinger now and will be centred by Buddy O'Connor. Charlie Sands might fit into such a line at right wing, or Fernand Majeau, a rookie from the Quebec Hockey League, who has looked good in practice.

This season will be his third in the N.H.L. discounting the year he was on the sidelines, all spent with Canadiens.

#### TRAIN IN NORTH

CHICAGO (AP) - The office of Kenesaw M. Landis, commis ner of baseball, reported Wed nesday night that the 1944 training camps of major league teams again will be located in northern states, as they were this year, be-cause of war and travel condi-

The Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox will train at French Lick, Ind., as they did this year,

With Minora Blades!

mainland clubs in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association coach Coast Hockey Association, coach Bobby Kirk and his R.C.A.F. play-Arena Wednesday and engaged in

their first workout of the season The Flyers will remain here until Sunday for daily practice sessions, following which they will return to the mainland. By that time ice will be available at the New Westminster arena and sessions there in preparation for their opening game here Nov. 5 against the Victoria Machinery

Coach Kirk, year's R.C.A.F. club at Pat Bay, already has the nucleus of smart club and stated Wednesday several other candidates to the team had not arrived on the coast

#### TWO FORMER CANADIENS

and Jackie Adams, former stars with Montreal Canadiens in the At Bay Meadows National Hockey League. Quilty, member of the Flying Frenchline with Toe Blake and Joe Benoit as his wingers. Quilty was voted the outstanding rookie in the N.H.L. Adams, who started his pro hockey career in Vancouver, was last season with the Calgary R.C.A.F.

Other players here include Lvall Swaney, formerly of Kimberley Dynamiters, and last sea son with Calgary Flyers; Doug Norris, Spokane and Washington Lions; Hank Blade, Ottawa R.C. A.F.; Tony Licari, Dallas of the American Association and Ottawa R.C.A.F.: Ken Ullyot, Washing ton Lions and Vancouver R.C. A.F.: Andy Chlovechok, Drumheller juniors and Lethbridge Bob Koch, Baltimore of the East ern Amateur United States League, and Mickey Cerenzie member of the Brantford Lions, a junior club.

Lou Labovitch, colorful defence man of last year's Pat Bay Flyers, will be out again with the airmen. as will Hal McBride, another de fenceman with the Pat Bay outfit. Other players who will at tempt to catch berths will include Eddie Shamlock, George Coops Doug Verity, Jimmy Lowe, Wilk Cook, Stan King and Ron Gardner.

#### Quartier Maitre Wins Cambridgeshire NEWMARKET, Eng., (CP)-

Quartier Maitre, an eight-year-old racer generally considered past his prime, Wednesday won the Newmarket Cambridgeshire, last big race of England's 1943 racing season. He showed his heels to field of 15. The event lacked the sparkle

of the big peacetime race of the same name because wartime restrictions confined it to horses Quartier Maitre, whose last big

success was in the Lincolnshire Handicap of 1940, won by a head from Lord Derby's Full Bloom over a mile course.

The winner is owned by I, Lip ton. Chanada carrying the col-ors of Maj. J. Walker finished

#### CALLURA WINS BOUT

NEW ORLEANS (CP)-Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ont., headed back for another crack at the N.B.A. featherweight title he lost last August by decisively whip-ping Juan Villaba of Havana, Cuba, here Wednesday night in

#### Rangers Trainer Names Bill Cook Greatest Player

WINNIPEG (CP) - Harry Westerby, trainer of New York Rangers in the National Hockey League, says Bill Cook was the greatest hockey player he ever aw perform

Harry, who is starting his 18th season with Rangers, said here while reminiscing over the past that Cook had all the qualities of a great hockey player.
"He could shoot a puck like a
bullet and could skate like a cy-

lone," said Harry. The Ranger trainer declares no present-day player compares with Cook, who for more than a decade teamed up with his brother Bun and Frank Boucher on a ranger forward line. "You can have your Apps, Drillons and Cowleys," said Harry, "but I'll stick with Bill

Cook any day." Harry has applied the liniment and tape for Rangers since they were organized in 1926. Before that he trained University of Toronto football and hockey teams

and the famed Toronto Granites pucksters. During the past summer he trained the Toronto baseball club which lost out in the International League's governor's cup

Of the two pastimes, Harry prefers hockey to baseball. "I guess I've been with the ice game

Bobby Byford's goal late in the econd half gave the Royal Canadian Navy a 1 to 0 victory over the R.C.A.F. in Wednesday's afternoon's first division soccer match.

Two service clubs engaged in a spirited match with the jackets displaying a greater drive in their offensive efforts. For wards of both clubs showed a marked weakness in front of goal with the result many chances were passed up.

Hunter, in goal for the R.C. A.F., turned in a sparkling exhibition and many times during the match turned aside shots ooked like sure goals.

# here with Kirk are Johnny Quilty and Jackie Adams, former stars with Montreal Canadians

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)men the seasons of 1940-41 and Flak, owned by Mrs. B. Di Gior-1941-42, centred the first string gio and ridden by jockey Gus Dye, romped home three lengths ahead of Luroid to win the San Bruno Handicap at Bay Meadows race track Wednesday. Sentinel was third. The time was 1.40 2.5 for the mile stretch.

Attendance was 4,000 and the pari-mutuel handle \$280,000. Flak paid \$4.90, \$3.00 and \$2.60. Luroid returned \$4.60 and \$3.80, and Sentinel \$3.00.

ken Clouds (Hart) 8.70 7.50 a Snark (Blanco) 10.70 ime, 1.14 3-5. Also ran: Valdina Vita. 1 Off. Party Spirit. My Impulse, Sport L, Persian Boy. Valdina Bob. Mica

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CASTILLOUX IN DRAW MONTREAL (CP) -LAC

George Burnell, smart western Canadian lightweight, held the Canadian champ — LAC. Dave Castilloux—to a draw in a threeround exhibition boxing card here Wednesday night. It was part of a Canadian Legion bene-fit show.

## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, October 21, 1943 **Turk Broda Incident Draws Much Criticism**

#### Claim Montreal Offered Star Goalie \$2,400

By CHARLIE EDWARDS TORONTO (CP)-The Turk Broda case raised a storm of sports page comment-much of it urging a statement of government policy concerning service men's participation in major sports and money "gifts" to men in uniform for their sport ser-

An Ottawa dispatch says the question of service sports, particularly competition between various districts for outstanding players, is under review by officials. Immediate action is imperative.

The sports public believes players on service teams in certain cities are paid to play hockey. Players have traveled across the country to enlist hundreds of miles from their homes, obviously because they received financial inducement.

The inference is that players join the army to play nockey rather than to serve as soldiers, sailors or airmen; and they make conside more money than our fighting

Broda brought the problem to head when the Toronto professional player failed to obey a selective service order to report for military service in Toronto, Broda was taken from a train bound for Montreal where, it is understood, he had received an offer of payment, over and above the army pay, to play for the Montreal army hockey team.

#### HE GOT CAUGHT

Broda happened to receive lot of unfavorable publicity but dozens of other athletes have nade similar moves without attracting undue attention. The so lution lies in government action to cut off at the source the financial offers to outstanding athetes joining the services.

Another angle is that some prominent service athletes remain in Canada season after sea-son while less athletic men move overseas. It may be that sports ability is not a factor in ing these men in Canada but, nevertheless, service men overseas resent the fact some do remain in "cushy" jobs at home to play hockey.

Andy Lytle of the Toronto Star says Broda was offered \$2,400 in addition to army pay to play with the Montreal army team, Lytle says he is informed the best Toronto Army Daggers could offer Broda was army pay plus a subsistence allowance if he lived out.

A Toronto Globe and Mail editorial states: "The advantage of sports to the services is to keep "Military training in this war is the men physically fit and men a strenuous thing. We find it teams in different centres begin draft notices, then it is time for to play hockey." hockey teams without offering treal from further profess ents to players to enlist in certain districts, their disbandment might well be considered."

# Hockey

baseball's Bill Dickey—in not wasting effort, doing the right thing at the right time. Paul thought a moment. "Probably Butch Keeling of Rangers," Paul said. "Why, in one year he got only about eight goals—but each those goals won a game.' Keeling retired from hockey several seasons ago.

Bryan Hextall of New York Rangers claims the sudden tran-sition from western to eastern climate affects Ranger players adversely when they transfer from New York's training camp in Winnipeg to N.H.L. hockey cities in the east. So Hextall and teammates — Bill Gooden, Jack McDonald Jack Mahon and M. Labovitch—are staying in a Windsor, Ont., hotel these days. They'll work out with Cleveland cons of the American League at Detroit.

Boston Bruins have been granted permission by Quebec military authorities to use Paul Bibeault, former Montreal Canadiens' goalie, in an exhibition game against Canadiens in Quebec Sunday. Bibeault is a lieutenant in district auxiliary serv

Speaking of Canadiens, just about every rival coach selected the Habitants to finish first or second last season—and Canadiens weren't even close. It's starting all over again this year. Thompson of Chicago says Canadiens are the team to beat. "They have a lot of good players avail able.

Veteran Harold (Mush) March is back with the Hawks after spending the summer as a golf professional at Hibbing, Minn. Another veteran in camp, Johnny Gottselig, spent the summer coaching Racine, Wis., Belles to the All-American Girls' Softball Glamour League pennant,

Cliff Maundrell, 180-pound right wing from Cornwall, Ont., arrived at the Toronto Manle Leaf camp in St. Catharines, Ont., Wednesday and will start workouts today. Formerly with Oshawa and Cornwall teams, Maundrell is an army reject.

Joe Carveth, one of the veterans manager Jack Adams is counting upon to bring Detroit Red Wings another world's championship, has been given a draft deferment because of a twicefractured leg which curtailed his

tally alert, but when hockey hard to see how anybody, if they are engaging seriously in that to compete for outstanding training, can take time out to players who have received their train for and travel the country The editorial the military authorities to step referred to army action in stop-Pte. Johnny Greco of Mon boxing bouts and suggested the "same principle should be applied to Ottawa Journal editorial page: players or football players."



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## A.R.P. Plans Tests

A series of four A.R.P. prac-tices to be held in Victoria districts soon was announced today by Inspector A. H. Bishop, Vic

The first test will be held in Victoria West at 7 next Monday evening, and will bring into play the fire, casualty and medical The first aid post in the Victoria West school and first aid points will be in operation.

The next practice will be held in districts 10 and 11, with G. W. Russell and G. A. A. Heb district wardens, in charge, High sive and incendiary practic will be concentrated in district 10, while war gas services will go

into action in district 11. It is expected gas experts from Vanouver will witness the practice.
At a later unannounced date the James Bay A.R.P. organiza-tion will be tested, with services at the Parliament Buildings and federal government build-

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CHAPTER FOUR

PRAWING out the card from a packet of cigarettes. Pierre Landier glanced at it, first with scant curiosity, then with keen interest. Where had he seen that name before? Where had he seen that illustration? Why, yes I That bird was a KIWI—the name of

thatremarkable shoe polish used by British and Dominion soldiers — the used by British and Dominion soldiers—the polish with the shine that was the despair of pollu orderlies who could not match its brilliant lustre with their own polish. Musing over a cigarette and a glass of wine, Landier foresaw a golden chance! Then he acted. Visiting the KIWI head-quarters in London, he convinced the KIWI company of the possibilities—and returned with the French agency for KIWI polish. When 1839 dawned there was a KIWI factory in France to supply the enormous demand—as there was in Foland—as there will be again! You can't stop the tide of KIWI preference in Canada is flowing strongly now. When the boys come home again it'll be a tidal wave!

YI DARK TAN KIWI BLACK



## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, October 21, 1943 Britain Now Nearer rue Democracy

While everything in Britain has been subordinated to the war, Sqdn. Ldr. Clarence Shirley Goode, R.A.F., told the Lions' Club today, more profound social changes towards equality have been made than in any other power engaged in this war.

power engaged in this war.

Speaking on "Britain Delivers
the Goods," Sqdn. Ldr. Goode
said: "Beneath an apparently
normal exterior of life, there are
deep, powerful currents bearing
our whole people in a united
destiny unreling and streaments. destiny, purging and strengthen-ing as they flow. These things cannot compensate for the waste and brutality of war, but Britain is a happier land in her selfsacrifice of today than in many years of selfishness."

ears of selfishness."
"If Britain," he continued, "is not yet a true democracy, she has nevertheless in her war labors traveled far along the road

the federal government buildings.

Sqn. Ldr. Goode, who has been in the R.A.F. since its inception, bring into play all A.R.P. service of Greater Victoria. It will be staff of the Air Ministry in Lonassumed that several areas of don traced the British war et. damage by bombs, and the adjoin- ain was short of everything exing municipal organizations will cept the will to resist, and said come to the aid of the city serve the British war effort was perhaps the most national effort in

all history.

Of the work of the Royal Navy
he said: "Between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 tons of goods have to be imported by Britain every year and about 2,200 British mernavy has kept down our losses in these convoys . . . to less than half of one per cent."

In 1941, he said, Britain sent to battlefields abroad 9,781 planes, more than four times the numper imported, and 3,000 tanks, 15 times the number imported. Eighty-seven per cent of R.A.F. planes operating from home bases and 75 per cent at bases abroad are British made, he said.

He said the government had lecided to deliver the goods by allocating £2,500,000 towards the cost of providing clothes for Rus-sia, and has provided U.S. troops stationed in the United Kingdom with 1,360,000 ship tons of supplies and equipment and 2,170,000 tons of construction materials.

"I want to pay my tribute to the quiet confidence, and the un-acknowledged heroism of all our people, men and women, rich and or, high and low, their quiet readiness for any eventuality, he said. "They are completel "They are completely unaware that anything remark able has been done as seen from

the world without." said the \$1,000,000,000 Cana dian gift to Britain would rank in history with the story of the Good Samaritan, "The Old Country is proud of

our immense help," he said,



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#### **Boll Weevils Are** Villains in Story of

A field of cotton, ready for picking, has been compared to a mass of snowballs on green plants. When these "snowballs" are touched, however, they do not feel at all cold!

good cotton growing. There must also be a long summer season. A month or two of hot weather is not enough for cotton to be

cotton, but not all of it is white. Some plants produce grey cotton, and the true Egyptian cotton is light brown. In Peru the native cotton has a readileh plant.



Flowers appear on cotton cottor few days An upland cotton plant may be only a foot high when the buds open into creamy or yellow-white blossoms. Inside of about 20 hours the blossom color turns to pink. The pink color gives way to red, and then the petals fall. Often the flower changes take place in only three

After the petals fall, a small green object known as a is to be seen in the place of the flower. The boll adds to its size as the days and weeks go by. In side it grow the seeds and the fibres known as cotton.

In from one and a half to two months, the boll gets to be so large that it bursts. This is a that the cotton is about ready for picking.

It would be very fine if the growth of a cotton plant could be just a sweet story from the planting of the seeds ing of the crop. As it is, there are villains in the story. Cotton has enemies, and they do great damage.

Among the lesser enemies ar field mice and rats. They do enough harm to be called "cotton mice" and "cotton rats," but they give far less worry than insects. Worst of all the insect enemies

is the "boll weevil," a special kind of beetle which lays its eggs in of beetle which lays its eggs in the flower buds or in the bolls. The eggs hatch and become grubs, which eat the inside of the bolls.

Boll weevils have destroyed cotton to the extent of millions of the share the comb form. Steps taken is a year Steps taken.

against them have checked the damage to some degree, but the battle has not been finished to this date. (For general interest section

of your scrapbook.)

#### First A. Service Efficient, Prepared

Following a recent visit to four Victoria A.R.P. first aid posts and eight first aid points, Emily Harwood, corps superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, reported personnel were efficient and prepared.

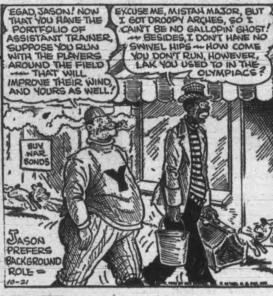
"The equipment was also good," she said in a report to Insp. A. H. Bishop, Victoria A.R.P. controller, "and showed previous forethought and preparedness. In the case of an emergency I should say these posts and points were well prepared and are to be congratured. Compass point of the same propared and are to be congratured. pared and are to be congratulated on their efficiency."

The German airplane known as the "Stuka" gets its name from a contraction of the German words "dive bomber."

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MY WAR BEEF WAS AS

TOUGH AS SHOE LEATHER

DINNER, DID YOU? [

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



WHY DO WE DO THAT SORT I WISH YOU'D BE AS CONSIDERATE OF MY COOKING WHEN ANYTHING GOES WRONG LIKE THEIR DINNER, YET

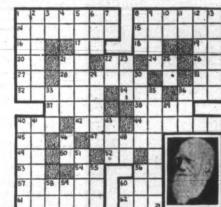
WE SAID WE DID YOU CAN'T HURT PEOPLE'S

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BOSH, IF A MAN CANT SPEAK OUT IN HIS OWN HOME

Crossword Puzzle



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# Dorothy Dix:

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2 Intrepid
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4 Right (abbr.)
5 Released
6 Unit of energy
7 Compass point
8 Arid
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(comb. form)

and office work in the afternoons she has kept her small apartment going and her children with her. When I suggested to her that possibly she shouldn't have picked a bachelor for a husband she laughed and said: "Oh, Jack and I will get on. My only worry is whether I am doing right in picking him to rear my babies." Imagine that!

The property of the spot spot shows her self courage out and gay and cheerful and a good sport who has taken some

Dear Miss Dix: I have a son 41 has certainly a noble and altruyears old, a splendid man. He has never cared for girls and now for the first time he has fallen in love with a young widow with three bables. She is pretty, full of life and has charm. She is poor. The youngest child is only a year old and the oldest 5. By doing housework in the mornings and office work in the afternoons she has kept her small apartment has certainly a noble and altrustic disposition. Also, he must have plenty of money, because what with schooling and doctor's bills and special foods, and having their adenoids out and their teeth straightened, it costs just about as much to run a child as it does a yacht. Nothing short of the grand passion could induce a man to put himself on such a shot spot.

ous and gay and cheerful and a good sport who has taken some years will be happy with this readymade family?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Answer; Any man in these days of the high cost of living who and gay and cheerful and a good sport who has taken some pretty hard knocks with a laugh instead of a whine. And she has nerve, as is proven by her offering the support of her children as a privilege instead of a burden to her future husband.













FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blo







#### **Bond Sales Ahead** Of Former Loan

Loan surged upward Wednesday to \$75,380,350, raising to \$201, 967,500 the total for the first three days of the three-week campaign, National Loan Headquar ters announced today.

The third day from the first vassing committee in the drive.

A new entry class of seamen at H.M.C.S. Naden also went over the top in the first day.

headquarters re- nailed at last. ported: Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Ltd., \$2,500,000; Canadian

real Trust Co., \$1,000,000. "Brantford, Ont., continues to lead in the national race for combined general canvass and pay-roll savings objectives, with 43.4 Per cent," loan headquarters said. R.C.N.V.R. training establishment in Vancouver, has topped ethbridge, Alta., 21; Edmonton, its objective of \$17,000. Sub-Lt. per cent," loan headquarters said. 18.5; Saskatoon, 17; Medicine Hat, Alta., 16; Vancouver, 15.8; Moose Jaw, 14.5."

#### Navy Makes News In 5th Victory Loan

The Royal Canadian Navy is allding a fine record in the Fifth Victory Loan, many ships and shore stations already hav-ing reached their quotas, accord-ing to latest naval reports.

First former Japanese fishing vessel to hoist the victory flag is H.M.C.S. Moresby III, skippered by Cox'n C. Gardiner, R.C.N.R. (F.R.), which won its objective within a few hours of gaining

Flagship of the Fisherman's Reserve, the H.M.C.S. Fifer, has also taken a place in the lead. Skpr. Cox'n J. Patterson, R.C. N.R. (F.R.), of New Westminster, commanding officer, is supported by Cox'n W. Paulin, Vanand Cox'n H. Nordin of

The former luxury yacht his actions

owned by the Duke of Suther-Victoria Leads land, now a training ship, gave spontaneous support of the Fifth Victory Loan the first day, by reaching the quota in a matter of hours. The ship is now commanded by Lt. Cmdr. W. Redford, C.N.B. his big secretary of the property of the pr West With Houses In Better Repair R.C.N.R., his his coxswain, CPO OTTAWA (Special) - Victoria

ber in the four western provinces. Vancouver has 71,116 dwellings, 18 per cent of them in need of

repair, according to the report. More apt to be run down are Winnipeg houses with 22 per cent. There are 48,963 houses in

in Vancouver, Accounting for the

big difference is the fact that a larger number of Winnipegers

Altogether, the housing census hows 27 per cent of all dwell-

ings in the Dominion in need of

external repair. This means dwellings so classified have one or

more of the following defects:

foundations in obvious need of

proaching main entrance in need

Proportion of homes wanting repair is lower in large cities than in rural communities. Forty per cent of farm homes and 20

per cent of urban dwellings need

work done on them.

Saskatchewan heads the list

Brunswick, 37; Manitoba, 32; Nova Scotia, 27; Prince Edward

Island, 26; Quebec, 25; British Co

lumbia and Ontario are lowest

than 30,000 population, at least 20 per cent of dwellings require

external repair. This proportion

is generally higher in the smaller

larger ones. Meanwhile, percent-ages of both British Columbia

ages of both British Columbia cities of this size are under 20.

Quebec cities show the widest

variation in proportion of dwellings needing external repair.

Was at Guadalcanal

(B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

One Reputed Quart

Sure for November

In 14 of the 27 cities with more

repair, stairways or steps

ive in apartments.

of work.

ipeg, nearly 25,000 less than

has the smallest percentage of houses in need of repair in western Canada, just 17 per cent of its total of 11,455 houses, accord-ing to Dominion Bureau of Statis-The third-day figure in the men are specializing in torpedo, Fourth Victory Loan last spring and are followed in their drive was \$57,257,200 and the total to for success by the Sick Berth Atmen are specializing in torpedo, and are followed in their drive tics returns made public today. Edmonton residents are most likely to live in homes needing repair. Twenty-five per cent of the city's houses should have work done on them, largest num-

Wednesday night in that cambridge for \$1,100,000,000 was \$175.

502,450.

Over the three days the loan now has averaged \$67,322,500 a day, loan headquarters said.

Canada Life Assurance Co. of the life in the local for success by the Sick Berth Attendants, led by Commissioned Wardmaster P. Gleave, R.C.N.

The shipwrights and electricians of H.M.C.S. Naden pooled their skills by constructing an animated sign of a sallor driving the life of the local than the local the local than the local th day, loan headquarters said.

Canada Life Assurance Co. of
Toronto led Ontario subscriptions with \$12,000,000. Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Windsor, subscribed for \$6,000,000.

Seamen from the ship's com-pany of H.M.C.S. Givenchy, get-Celanese Ltd., \$1,750,000; Mont- ting about \$40 monthly to start, have still found a place in their budgets for investment in the Victory Loan-and in their fu-

H.M.C.S. Discovery, the Navy's Connolly, organizer for the shore ship, reported last night that applications totaled \$17,100 with more applications being signed.

#### Strikes Airman, Elderly Man Fined

Guilty of common assault when he struck WO. F. E. Cooper, R.C. A.F., several times across the shins with his cane when the airman inadvertedly bumped him on the street, an elderly man was fined \$15 in city court today.

WO. Cooper said he was walking at Douglas and Cormorant and had stopped to speak with a friend. Turning to go, he said, he accidently bumped the accused. The a rman said, "I'm sorry, sir," but the accused struck him several times with his cane, he

said. On making a second apology the accused again attacked him. The elderly man, who pleaded guilty, offered no explanation for

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tion for November and December for Schlosser. will be one reputed quart "if we have to break a leg to do it." the alternative ration of two dozen pint bottles of beer or ale

## **B.C. Coal Output Dropping Steadily**

this year, dropped 45,342 tons, compared with the same period of 1942, according to the monthly coal report of the mines depart-

Production so far this year has reached 568,364 tons, compared with 613,706 tons for the same period of last year. Sep-tember production was 61,194 tons, compared with 59,332 tons the same month a year ago. Throughout the province coal production so far this year is down 143,621 tons over 1942, or approximately a decrease of 16,-

000 tons per month during the

## Vatican Maintains Sanctuary Rights

## Herbert Marshall Arrives Here No Department O.K. Friday to Speak for Fifth Loan For Nominations



at Government House.

dressed enthusiastic crowds

J. Maurice Thomas received

Victoria, who for the past year

has been serving in Alaska with an anti-aircraft unit, is visiting

Following removal of the ban

on Technocracy in Canada, Bertha W. Carpenter, Victoria

secretary, today issued a call for

all Technocrats in this area to

meet at 8 p.m. today at 214 Pem-

Guilty of operating a taxi with-

was set for next Friday.

being built.

TOWN TOPICS

Canadas.

ment today.

here on leave.

Herbert Marshall, English gentleman, Hollywood movie star. Depot will be addressed by Mr. Marshall at 11.45 a.m. and Yarprovinces with dwellings in need of repair with 40 per cent. Other figures show Alberta, 37; New veteran of the last war and ardent patriot, will arrive in Victoria with his wife on the midnight boat Friday morning.

The silken-voiced actor is making his fourth appearance in Can-ada on behalf of the Victory Loan, and while in Victoria will address several meetings. Dur-ing World War 1, Mr. Marshall served with the London Scottish in the same regiment as Ronald

cities of Ontario than in the Mayor Andrew McGavin and nembers of the National War Finance Committee will welcome the Marshalls at the dock, after which they will be driven to the Empress Hotel, there to be met by W. T. Straith, M.L.A.

#### Cpl. John D. Morgan, youngest son of Alderman and Mrs. W. Drug Store Case Lloyd Morgan, 1919 Davie Street, In Jury's Hands is a technician attached to the

551st Paratroop Infantry, serving in the South Pacific area. The case of Frank Schlo He served for a year in the 5th James Scoular, Arthur F. Walton and James O. Crozier, charged Cpl. Morgan was employed as with breaking, entering and theft from the Victoria Pharmacy, Aug. 8 last, went to the jury just after a technician by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation before entering the U.S. army two and a half 1 1 today, following the charge of Mr Justice J. M. Coady, presiding at the Assizes.

Wednesday afternoon, W. H. M Haldane, Crown prosecutor, summed up the case for the proecution, and Stuart Henderson, ppearing for Scoular, Walton Liquor Commissioner W. F. and Crozier, addressed the jury, ennedy announces the spirit ra- as did W. A. Brethour, counsel

Earlier, Scoular, Walton and But there will be no change in ser had been in their company two some time during the night and Following the original with-"That is definite," Mr. Kennedy drawal of the jury shortly after He hopes, however, to allow hree dozen pints, as well as the three dozen pints, as well as the reputed quart of hard liquor, to

the December quota.

"That would make it better for taxi driver who had driven the accused to various points on Aug. citizens for the Christmas and New Year holidays, he said, "A quart of the hard stuff and that might be here held Should the hear held much beer would help things out a lot and I hope very much that we can do it. We will try to build up our beer reserve in New York and the property of the complete through suspicions he might have held. Should the jury ply would be chloraminated wither and the complete through suspicions he might have held. Should the jury ply would be chloraminated wither and the complete through suspicions he might have held. Should the jury ply would be chloraminated with enough to make him an accomwe can do it. We will try to build up our beer reserve in November to be ready for December."

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| Chairman, Wednesday, fellowing to be ready for December." Coady said.

Prior to retiring again, the jury asked for Clayton's evidence,

## Forestry Soldiers Vancouver Island coal production, in the first six months of May Work in B.C.

B.C. logging camps and saw-mils will get at least 1,200 of 1,900 Canadian Forestry Corps men now being returned to Can-ada from Britain, it was learned here today.

Many of the men in the corps, which has been based in Britain in recent years, formerly worked in B.C. camps and mills.

This province is short about 3,000 loggers and needs about with relatives of other municipalities, 4,000 more to bring sawmills up eral meeting in the near future

to peacetime strength.

Defence Department at Ottawa

Investigate Gun said earlier this week the for-estry soldiers would be returning from overseas. It is understood the men will ice revolver discovered by LAC.

get army pay plus the difference between service pay and the pay loggers receive in B.C. woods. Sanctuary Rights

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Berne (AP) — A border dispatch to the newspaper La Suisse of Geneva said today the Vatican had refused to deliver over the defendants, announced there would be no appeal by Marjorie Porter and Catherine Norman, alias Pennie Ross, convicted Tuesday as keepers of the house.

Trafalgar Day is being observed by Canada's Navy today and in this connection Navy Minister Lauds
Work of Sea Cadets

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Wednesday, Mr. Sinnott said had completed plans to ask leave in appeal the conviction of the pair.

A warrant for the arrest of Miss Graville was ordered Tuesday when she failed to appear in which more than \$1,300 cash in which more than \$1,300 cash in which more than \$1,300 cash when she failed to appear in which more than \$1,300 cash which which more than \$1,300 cash in which more than \$1,300 cash which which was taken, Bob Dienne and Chas.

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# To Saanich Board

Further complications in the tions of Councillor K. W. Richmond and M. P. Paine to the board would not be approved.

Martin Neilson, chairman, said he was calling a special meeting of the board to consider the no tification next Wednesday eve-

He said the reason given by the council for refusing to ap-prove the nominations was that

Paine was nominated at a meet-ing Oct. 16, their names being suggested in petitions. Mr. Neilson and Mrs. E. B. Bryce ap-proved the appointments, but Mrs. Fransine Paterson voted against them

Mr. Paine said today he would have accepted the position if the Council of Public Instruction had announced last week he would not accept the position because the nomination was not unani-

C.C.F., LIBERAL

Councillor Richmond is Workers at Victoria Machiner rows' workers at 12.15 p.m., fol-lowing which Lieutenant-Governod Woodward and Mrs. Wood-

emphasized at school board meet ngs that she is a Liberal,

Two vacancies on the board

ridge.

Meanwhile the citizens' comleave on the Seattle boat late in the afternoon, In the United States as well as in Canada, Mr. Marshall has made many appearances in connection with the war effort and everywhere he has ad-

An executive meeting will be held Friday night in preparation for a second mass meeting next

#### permit to build a \$3,800 four-room ome at 351 Irving Road from the city building inspector's depart Sgt, Crawford Burns, former

T.C.A. traffic representative in years, says Vincent C. Phelan, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, Ottawa,

ern provinces. older organizations, h said, have expanded their membership and other civil service de partments are showing interest

out a permit from the chiel con-stable, Frank Pasacreta was fined \$5 in city court today. Five traffic and parking cases resulted in a total of \$17.50 in fines being Donald Stancil, charged with

theft about Oct. 2 of a hot water boller, property of E. L. Tait, pleaded not guilty in city court today. Because a witness was not available for several days, trial federal civil servants in the K. of P. Hall

chairman, Wednesday, following Gavin to Japan Gulch and Humpback River, where structures to required equipment are

Topics suitable for discussion the organizational structure of at a meeting of the Greater Vic- the C.S.F. and to discuss probat a meeting of the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee on postwar rehabilitation were drafted at a meeting of the city eral civil service.

Questioned about the application of the postmen for a \$300 drafted at a meeting of the city committee today. They included transportation, civil aviation, die postmen for a \$300 sewer extensions, a stadium, auditorium and arena, a Greater Victoria beautification scheme and school developments covering technical and college institutions. The topics will be discussed by Ald. B. J. Gadsden, chairman of

Bawdy House Cases End; No Appeal with a view to arranging a gen-

Madeline Graville, charged wath being an inmate of a common bawdy house at the Grand Pacific Hotel, 1405 Store Street, was fined \$50 in city court today.

Fort Street.

Sgt. John Howe and Constables Carl Carlson and Samuel McKenzie found the front doors of both zie found the front doors of both City police were investigating today a rusted pearl-handled serv-

affairs of the Saanich School See the three lovely examples of the modern Plano in our window tification - from "the Council of Public Instruction the nomina- as part payment.

they were not unanimous.

Councillor Richmond and Mr.

C.C.F. party member while Mr. Paine at one time was a Liberal. He said he was still sympathetic to that party's policy although at the present he did not hold a ral card.

Mrs. Paterson has frequently

A Victory Loan rally at the View Street platform at 3 will enable Victorians to see and hear were created last summer before inquiry into the conduct of the popular actor, and also give Dr. J. Morris Thomas principal the mthe opportunity to invest in bonds that will be sold by Miss of Mount View High School, with the resignations of Trustees Frank Tupman and J. R. L. Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will

mittee, which has not met since early September when it protested the recommendations of the Judge J. O. Wilson report, was preparing to swing into ac-tion again.

### Organization Growth In Civil Services

who is in the city today on an organizational tour of the west-

and are organizing. "It is realized more than eve that there is a field for organizational work in the public services in preparation for the rehabilitation period after the war," said Mr. Phelan at the Empress Hotel

be a dinner guest of the Victoria Co. Ltd., \$20,000, Vancouver. District Council, C.S.F., and at 8 Extra-provincially registered will speak before a meeting of was Columbia Pictures of Canada

the C.S.F. in Victoria, Mr. Phelan pointed out—the Federal Association of Letter Carriers, Canadian Postal Employees, Customs and Excise Officers' Association, office, Vancouver. Department of Transport em-ployees and civilian staffs of the

Mr. Phelan is here to outline

salary increase in replacement of the bonus, Mr. Phelan explained increase of \$80 a year, as the bonus amounted to \$220.

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3 P.M. FRIDAY



Organization of the civil services has exhibited a good deal of growth during the past two years, says Vincent C. Phalan

Members of City Lodges and sojournis

## Shingle, Log Firms Incorporated in B.C.

this week at the Parliament Buildings include the following: Charles Klein Logging Co. Ltd.,

\$10,000, Vancouver: Wilson, Mackay Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver; Knight's Limited, 100 shares This evening Mr. Phelan will N.P.V., Ladysmith; North Shingle

There are several branches of Toronto, head B.C. office, Vanler of Canada Limited, \$89,000. head office, Montreal, head B.C.

General Farms Co-operative Association, Creston, was regis tered under the Co-operatives Act and N.W.C.E. (New Westminster Civic Employees) Credit Union, under the Credit Unions Act.

#### Shipyard Worker Faces Shop Breaking Charges

Electing higher court trial on two charges of breaking and entering, Kenneth J. Pamplin, shipthat it would mean merely a net yard worker, was remanded until Monday in city court today.

The accused was arrested early today by Detectives Louis Callon and F. Woodburn and charged with breaking and entering and committing theft at the Shasta Cafe, 1009 Government Street, Changing her plea to guilty, Cafe, 1009 Government Street, Madeline Graville, charged with and the Driard Barber Shop, 625

zie found the front doors of both premises had been smashed. Police said an ink bottle taken from has returned east after spending.

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#### Promoted in R.C.A.F.

FO. Jeffrey D. Cragg, R.C.A.F., son of George Cragg, 1156 Lulie Street, Oak Bay, has been promoted to that rank from pilot officer. He has two brothers in the services, L.-Cpl. William Cragg, with the P.P.C.L.I. in Italy, and Ldg. Cook Ronald Cragg with the R.C.N. on the

PO. Norman A. Clarke, R.C. Norman Grundrum, hoping it will prove to be the missing revolver used in the Bay and Doug-today as P. J. Sinnott, counsel for break the glass door of the cafe.

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LABORLER-SWIFT—Mr. and Mrs. Lione Swift announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ceraldine, to Mr. Lloyd August Laegeler, on Saturday, the eleventh of September, nineteen hundred and forty-three, at eight o'clock, Highwood, Illinois.

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> on the case, these statements represent the most important nurses on Bataan and Corregroups of opinion:
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Hogs yesterday 15.25 for B1 yards and plants, sows 8.75 to 9.00 liveweight at yards and 11.25 dressed yards and plants.

#### London Market

LONDON (AP) Wilsh attack glosings in sterling: Austin Motor A 26 9d, Bab-cock & Wilcox 48 6d, H.B.C. 54s 6d, Meta Box 91s 3d, Mining Trust 4s 3d. City Egg Prices Today

#### **New York Stocks** Trading a Trickle

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NEW YORK (AP) - While scattered strong spots were pre-sent in today's stock market, many leaders and recently climb ing specialties came out on the losing end in a mild bout with

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials...137.88, off 0.90 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_ 34.94, off 0.20

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| 2           | American Smelter   | 40       |
| 50 to       | American Smelter<br>American Tel, and Tel.<br>American Waterworks<br>Anaconda Copper   | 106-1    |
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|             | Armour Ills  | 5-6      |
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| nners       | B. and O. Rallway  | 6-6      |
|             | Baldwin Locomotive   | 16       |
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| .50 to      | Bethlehem Steel  | non 39-2 |
| 00 to       | Borden Aircraft  | 29-4     |
| 10          | Borg Warner  | 35-3     |
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| B1          | Borg Warner Case, J. I. Canadian Pacific Railway Cerro de Pasco C, and O. Railway Chrysler   | 8-6      |
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| Bab-        | General Foods General Electric   | 42       |
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| 100         | Great West Sugar   | 24-4     |
| 46%0        | Inter. Harvester   | 69-4     |
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| 50 %c       | Loew's Theatre   | 56       |
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## Grain

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Van WINNIPEG (CP) - Rye fuouver exchange was quiet today with only 1,850 shares traded. tures sagged more than one cent a bushel today during a dull session on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-change.

The May option led the decline, 210 24 23 27 35 dropping 1% cents to \$1.10%. Closing values were % to % cents below the previous close, with October at \$1.10%. Trade in the pit was thin, with deal-ings confined to locals. No important business was

transacted in cash grains, but reports said several cargoes, of wheat had been transferred from the Lakehead to eastern Canada. Country wheat marketings yesterday amounted to 513,000 bushels, compared with 2,069,000 bush-

els last year. May 111-2 111-4 110-1 110-3 October 110-3 110-4 110-1 110-5 100-5 100-7 Cash Grain Classe Oats—2 cw. 51-4. track 51-4. Barter—3 cw. 64-6. track 64-6. Rye—2 cw. 110-2, track 109-5.

CHICAGO (AP) - Grains sagged today under moderate selling attributed mainly to com-mission houses with eastern conmeetions. The market started higher on short-covering, but when this demand dried up a slow decline set in which carried through to the close.

Open High Low Close 183 753-4 152-6 152-7 150-5 151 150 150-1 154-4 155 154-2 154-3

## Selling Set Back

TORNTO (CP) — Mild selling pressure gave the stock market a setback today and the close was down for all four groups. Los were fairly wide in spots in both the gold and the industrial groups. Turnover was about 250,000 shares.

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| ı | McLeod Cockshutt 208   | 215         |   |
| ı | Macassa  | 370         |   |
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| ı | Premier Gold 103   | 105         |   |
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|   | Sheep Creek  | 100         |   |
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|   | Sladen Malartie 45   | 48          |   |
|   | Steen Rock 243   | 245         |   |
|   | Sullivan 142 Sylvanite 210 Teck Hughes 300   | 146         |   |
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# One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES ON BUYING A HAT

FEELING SOMEWHAT low after my

prison experiences of the day before, I decided to follow the advice of Dorothy Dix. That authority on feminine moods once wrote that nothing gave one such a "lift" as buying a hat.

So needing a winter bonnet, I hied me to So needing a winter bonnet, I hied me to a hattery. Not just an ordinary hatshop, but one of Vancouver's most exclusive, patronized by the elite. The sort of "shoppe" where the whole window is given over to one, or perhaps two, chaste creations, with a little diamond necklace or a jeweled gold mesh bag thrown in for makeweight.

A beautiful blonde came forward expectantly as I timidly opened the door. She cave

antly as I timidly opened the door. She gave one look at my wilted summer model, tilted her eyebrows and murmured: "Moddom wishes a hat?"

#### SURBEALIST MODEL

INDICATED that was the underlying purpose of my call. And at her invitation seated myself at a pale green, mirrored

She retired, but in a few moments emerged with something which looked like a Surrealist impression of an old-fashioned desk telephone of the pre-dial era. With a pat, she placed the flat base on my head. A pillar careened at a jaunty angle over my right eye, topped by a ribbon. "mouth-piece" which threatened to impale anyone or

anything which ventured too near.

I looked at my apparition in the mirror and shuddered. So did the blonde, "It's not quite your style," she admitted.

#### PAPAHKAS AND BABUSHKAS

DAPAHKAS and babushkas are very new," I was next told. Feeling more Victorian than ever, I tried to look as if I knew what a papahka was. I soon found out. It is a Cossack busby which escaped from Russia at the time of the revolution and has ap parently been having a hard time ever since.

And a babushka? Draping a cowl-like

covering dripping with sequins, beads and what-not on my greying locks, the sales-woman observed brightly, "It certainly does something for you." It certainly did things to me, but not what I wanted. MONK-EV LOOK

LET'S TRY something different, shall we? I nodded acquiescence. "What about something in calots?" she suggested. The word "calot" evoked a vague memory of something to do with militant revolution. Then it came to me. What I was thinking of were "sanscoulottes"—the viragoes of the French revolution. But that had nothing to do with hats.

I discovered that a calot is nothing more nor less than a skull cap, the kind of thing worn by tonsured monks. Perched on my shingle, it definitely gave me a monk-ey look—evolutionary as well as revolutionary!

#### THOSE 'HALF-HATS'

SO THEN we experimented with the new. "half-hats." A velvet something which looked like a cross between a telegrapher's. eye-shade and an early Victorian bustle sup-

port was gingerly applied above the brow. No matter at what angle my persevering friend perched it, nothing would detract from that naked look. When an off-the-face hat tops a face already suffering from overexposure, the effect is bizarre, to say the

By this time my hair was looking like last year's bird nest. But undaunted, the saleswoman produced velvet stocking caps, unturned Chinese plate effects, bathing-cap upturned Chinese plate effects, bathing-cap turbans, hats with disconnected-stovepipe crowns, little upended flower pots, sou-westers with jeweled pins to keep them from slipping off of the neck, toques with leaningor of Pisa slents and "disarming

#### WE GIVE UP

FINALLY, with a sigh, she gave up. Looking questioningly at my face, whose contours had sagged more than ever under the ordeal, she sally implied that I was too set in my ways. But, if I would only persevere, I might look as smart as any other woman of my age.

As I came out I thought with envy of my friend who met me the other day wearing the sauciest little hat—a mere wisp of felt with a chou of impossible flowers. "Why, Jean, what a darling hat!"

"Do you like it? I'm so glad. Harry got so sick of the dowdy hats I have been wearing that he finally went in and bought this, without my ever even seeing it."

Not having that kind of a husband, I shall get out my last year's felt sailor, have it re-blocked and primped up with fresh rib-bon. And I shall flaunt it with the satisfac-tion which comes of conforming to wartime behests not to buy anything we don't really need, But at least I tried.

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5.30 News-KNX, KIRO.
Jack Armstrong-KJR,
Music-Cyll
Chuck Carter-KOL.
Stories of the Day-Kolido.
Air Command-CKWX.
Truman Bradley-KIRO at 8.48,
News-KJR at 8.48.

6.00 News-CIVI.
Music Hall-KOMO, KPO.
Music Hall-KOMO, KPO.
Major Bowes-KIRO, KNX.
Obriel Heater-KOL.
News-KJR at 6.15.

6.30 News—CKWX.
Fighting Navy—CBR.
You Tell 'Em—KOL.
Dinah Shore—KIRO.
Boo Burns—KOMO.
Spotlight Band—KJR.
Lone Ranger—CJVI.

7.00 News—CBR, CKWX.

Gary Moore—KPO, KOMO.

Bossithe Fusse—CJVI.

Raymond Gram Swins—KJR.

The Pirst Line—KIRO, KWX.

Raymond Clapper—KOL.

Symphony—CBR at 7:13.

7.30 March of Time—KOMO.
Dick Haymes—KIRO.
The Army Speaks—CJVI.
Red Ryder—KJR.
Fort Lewis—KOL.
Prowenade Symph.—CBR.

8.00 News-CBR.
Fred Waring-KOMO, KPO.
I Love a Mystery-KIRO.
Symphony-CJVI.
Watch the World-KJR.
Night Editor-KOMO, KPO. 8.18.
Lum and Abner-KJR at 8.15.
Harry James-KIRO, KNK, 8.18.

S.30 -Pacific Musto—CBR.
Unannounced—KOL.
Frank Morgan Show—KOME
Unannounced—KJR.
Death Valley—KNX. KIRO
Telequiz—CKWX.
News—KIRO at 5.35.

9.30 News-KJR.
Ellery Queen-KOMO. KPO.
Clastics-CBR.
Places and Flaces-KOL.
Bob Becker-KIRO.
Captains of the Clouds-CJVI.
Rosalind Russel-CKWX.
Pulton Lewis-KOL at 8.48.

10.00 News—EOMO. KPO. ENX. CBR. CKWX. KIRO.

Rhythm Rascals—CJVI.

Town Meeting—KJR.

Rimote Philpott—CBR. 10.10.

News—CBR. 10.30 News—CJVI.
Broadway Echoes—KOL.
Close of Day—CKWX.
Dance Music—KPO.
News—KPO at 10.35.

11.00 News-KOMO.

Music in the Night-KOL.
Dance-CBR. CJVI. KIRO.
Time to Dance-CKWX.
News-CBR at 11.25.

11.30 Dance—CJVI. KJR. KOMO.

Sasy Listening—KIRO.

Roy Score—KPO.

News for Alaska—KIRO. 11.48.

News—EPO. KOMO. KOL. 11.48.

News—CJOR. KNX at 11.88. Friday 7.00 Hews-Kol, KIRO, KOS Dawn Busters-CKWX. Parm Forum-KJR, News-CJOR at 1.25.

7.30 News-CBR, KOL, KIRO, CKWX Reveille Round-up-KOMO, KPO Abbe Observes-LJR. Musical Minutes-CBR at 7.33, News-KOMO, KNX, KPO, 7.48. S.00 News-CKWX CJOR CBR, CJVL
Radio Parade-KOMO.
Art Linkietter-KPO.
Ann Baxter-KIRO.
Sastle Council-KJR.
Jerry Les-KNX.
Dr. Louis Tablot-KOL.

8.30 Jerry Morris-ROL.
Kitty Foyle-KIRO, KNX.
Victor Lindlahr-KOMO.
Just About Time-CEWX.
Something Refreshing-CBR.
Breakfast Club-CJOR, KJR. 9.00 News-CBR, KJR.
Kate Smith-KIRO.
The Open Door-KG
Booke Carter-KOL

## Mixed Trends

MONTREAL (CP) - Trends were narrowly mixed in trading on the Stock Exchange and curb Thursday Features market today.

6.00-Major Bowes-KIRO.

7.00-Gary Moore-KOMO.

7.30-March of Time-KOMO.

8.30-Frank Morgan-KOMO.

9.00-Aldrich Family-KOMO.

News Summary—KJR. From A to Z—CJVL

10.00-Town Meeting-KJR.

10.30 News-CJVI.
Rose Room-KPO.
Lopes Luncheon-KOL.
Bernardine Flynn-KIRO.
On Rome Front-CKWX.
Maxines-KJR.

11.00 News-KOL Make Mine Music-CJVI Make Mine Music-CJVI Now You're Tulking-CBR Boukhage Talking-KJR Crucert Caravan-CKW Quiding Light-ROMO.

Dr. Malone-KIRO.

11.30 News-KJR. Light of the World-KOMO.

12.00 News-KOL, KPO. Woman of America-KOMO. Lane and Carter-KNX.

12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI, CBR. William Winter-KIRO, KN Fepper Young-KPO, KOM Music for Moderns-CKWX. Christian Committee-KOL.

1.00 News Review—KJR
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO.
Songs—CBR
Homefront Reporter—KIRO.
Melody—KOL.
Galen Drake—KNX.
John Hai court.—GJVI.
News—KNX at 1.15.

2.30 News-KNX, KOL. KIRO.

Just Plain Bill-KPO, KOMO.
Living For Fun-KJR.

Tea Time-CBR.

Remember the Name-CKWX.

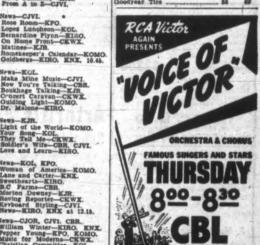
3.00 Hou-ewives Inc.—KIRO.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Gene Denis-Med.
News—KJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Messer's Islanders—CBR.
Victory Club—CKWX.
Vic and Sade—KOMO at 3.15.

4.00 Radio Today—KIRO.
Novelesque—CBR.
DE Rate—KOMO. KFO.
Fulton Lewis—KOL.
Blighty—CKWX.
DE. Rowell—CJVI.
News—KIRO. KNS. 4.18.

4.20-Easy Aces—KNX, KIRO.
Testime Songs—CRR,
Hop Harrigan—KJR.
For Victory—KOL.
Resdine Band—CJR.
New1—KIRO. CJOR. KJ.
H. V. Kallenborn—KOl.
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5.00 News-KOL KPO.
Galen Drake-KII
Terry and Pirates
Your Song-CJVI.
Mart Kenny-CBR
Nation's Voice-K

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Walker's Kitchen—KOMO, KPO.
Happy Gang—CBR. 10.16
Life Beautiful—KIRO, KNX.
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